

FOOD IS CUT OFF IN MANAGUA

PENAL REFORM PLANS PENDING . . .

Many Senators Adopt Wait-And-See Attitude

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Many senators are taking a wait-and-see attitude on penal reform programs pending the recommendations of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Nearly one-half of the lawmakers who responded to a survey undertaken by The Star either declined to express any views on correctional reform or said they will wait for more information.

Several including Sen. W. H. Hasebroock of West Point, said they want to see what kind of legislation emerges from the judiciary unit which directed an in-depth study of the matter this year.

"I shall be guided by the recommendations of the Judiciary Committee," Hasebroock declared.

Want To Wait

Among senators who will wait for more information are Eugene Mahoney of Omaha, Wally Barnett of Lincoln, Ramey Whitney of Chappell and George Syas of Omaha.

Sen. John Savage of Omaha views the issue with some skepticism.

"I think that we should spend more time and effort to keep people from becoming inmates and less effort on how to make criminals more comfortable while paying a debt for their crimes," Savage said.

"Making the surroundings less desirable than a country



Legislative Preview

club atmosphere might deter some from becoming inmates.

Show Disadvantages

"Those that are clamoring should concentrate their efforts by pointing out to the future generation some of the disadvantages of a life of crime."

Senator-elect Gary Anderson of Axtell has a considerably different view.

"I hope effective correctional reform will be one of the key items of legislation coming out of the 1973 Legislature," he said.

"I believe we must do this first by changing our popular attitude from regarding prison as a place where a person 'pays his debt' to society to a place where punishment and attempts to change a person's pattern of life receive equal emphasis."

For Quick Action

Judiciary Chairman Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln believes the recommendations of the state's correctional reform consultants "should be implemented as quickly as possible."

In keeping with the plan, he said, he will favor construction of new medium security prisons in both Lincoln and Omaha.

Members of the judiciary unit are generally enthusiastic about penal reform.

Facilities Backed
"I agree with the whole penal reform program and would help to fund new facilities in Omaha and Lincoln," Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln noted.

(Penal reform consultants have recommended location of medium security institutions in both Lincoln and Omaha.)

"I will strongly support and work for programs which tend toward rehabilitation, rather than buildings which merely warehouse men at considerable cost to the state," Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said.

"I'm certain we should fund a new medium security complex," Sen. Walter Epke of York said. But needs should focus on improved programming, he pointed out.

'Not Better'

"I am anxious to get a new Men's Reformatory started," Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice declared. But, he suggested, "the Lincoln-Omaha scheme is only to get the votes from Lincoln and Omaha, not because it's better" than locating one medium security prison in one community.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff pledged his support for penal reform efforts.

Simpson, DeCamp, Epke, Carstens and Carpenter are members of the Judiciary Committee.

Senator-elect Ralph Kelly of Grand Island said the best penal reform plan for Nebraska would be "a complete package," while Senator-elect Dennis Rasmussen of Scottia suggested that the major emphasis should be on training for the prisoners.

Favors Construction

"I believe that we have to train the people involved so they can take their place in society," Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance agreed. If new facilities are needed, he said, the will support their construction.

"Prisons need to be more humane," Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha said. "I am for modernizing them."

Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora said statistics indicate that "our present programs lack much in accomplishing the purpose intended," so other methods should be tried.

Rehabilitation

"There should be more emphasis placed on the rehabilitation of prisoners," Sen. Harold Moylan of Omaha said.

"I would be in favor of modernization of facilities or new ones to promote this end."

Programs need to be designed "to help criminals to be rehabilitated," Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha insisted.

"I fear that too many are interested in buildings — and not people."

(Next: University of Nebraska.)

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Dental Treatment Draws Complaints

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News In Suburbia

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday, high around 40. Winds west to northwest 10 to 18 mph. Partly cloudy Tuesday night, low mid 20s. Precipitation probabilities 5% Tuesday, 10% Tuesday night.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy east Tuesday, increasing cloudiness west, highs upper 30s east to upper 40s and lower 50s west. Cloudy west Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness east, low in 30s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, high in 40s.

More Weather, Page 6



INJURED WOMAN . . . consoled by volunteer in Managua.

Americans Send Cash, Goods To Ease Nicaraguans' Plight

By The Associated Press

Americans emptied their wallets and cupboards Christmas Day to ease the plight of thousands of Nicaraguans left without food, housing, pure water and utilities by Saturday's devastating earthquake.

The Florida White House said President Nixon has ordered his Cabinet to make "an all-out effort to provide all needed help to Nicaragua," whose capital of Managua was devastated by an earthquake Saturday.

The statement came as White House spokesmen listed federal relief efforts undertaken at the President's direction.

Red Cross headquarters renewed its request for Americans to send money, not supplies.

CARE reported in New York that it had 700 tons of food available for shipment to Managua.

Miami's large Latin community turned out in force with their

Christmas meals, with emergency funds and with willing hands.

"They came in with their turkeys and pigs and gave them to us for the people in Nicaragua," a volunteer worker reported. "We are also collecting money, and people are being very generous."

Fire stations in New Orleans were being used as collection centers for food staples, clothing and bedding. In Atlanta, 35 Army depot workers toiled through Christmas Eve filling 4,500 five-gallon cans with water.

In Mountaintop, Ohio, a church congregation donated its entire Christmas Eve offering, described as "substantial" by the Rev. Frank Brosend.

Also in Ohio, a 9-year-old Columbus youth gave up his \$2 January allowance for the quake victims.

Various American disaster personnel were reported on their way to the stricken city.

Regime Forces People To Flee

. . . BODIES DECAYING

Managua, Nicaragua (AP) — The government cut off food supplies to force survivors to leave this earthquake-shattered city before decaying bodies buried under the rubble cause an epidemic, a Red Cross official said Monday.

Most of the survivors of Saturday's earthquake in this Nicaraguan capital of 300,000 have fled the city, but the government feared disease could strike the holdouts who refused to abandon their homes.

Death Guess Varies

Estimates of the death toll varied widely. One official estimated the toll would be 3,000 to 5,000. The government earlier had estimated the toll would be 5,000 to 10,000 with 20,000 injured. Others predicted a higher toll.

The government ordered the Red Cross to stop serving at emergency food stations in the 4,000-square-block area that the stubborn residents refused to leave.

"If we give them food, they will stay," said Jorge Crojuc of the Mexican Red Cross. "It is against our mission not to give them food and care, but the government has ordered this."

Crojuc said other food and aid stations were being established in safer areas outside the city to aid the thousands of hungry, homeless and injured.

"We have an airplane hangar full of food and medical supplies, so aid will not stop," Crojuc said. "Meanwhile, we must provoke

the people to anger so they will leave."

The relief coordinator, Gen. Luis Rodriguez Somoza, said, "We have to empty the area. We are afraid of an epidemic."

No Water

There were still no water or electrical services Monday. The smell of decaying bodies hung heavy in the air in the center of town, and smoke still rose from the smoldering ruins of buildings.

"We have sufficient supplies of plasma, blood and drugs, but we need large amounts of distilled drinking water," one doctor said.

The government has ordered that all bottled water and drinks be distributed free, but the supply is small and dwindling and cannot serve the needs of hospitals set up in parks and at other places in the city.

Diplomats Moved

The diplomatic corps has been transferred to San Jose, Costa Rica, while it is decided whether to rebuild Managua or build another city at a different site. An earthquake in Managua in 1931 killed about 1,000 persons.

From the air Monday, a depression could be seen in the earth in the western side of the ruined city.

National guard troops fired into the air to chase looters.

Somoza denied rumors that heavy artillery and high explosives were used Monday to demolish the remaining structures in the stricken area. These included many banks, and business and government offices.

Derailments

Cost More Than
\$1,000,000

See Page 30



Truman Reported To Be Near Death

Kansas City (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman slipped deeper into a coma and was reported closer to death Monday night with heart, lung and kidney ailments draining his strength hour by hour.

At a 7 p.m. CST briefing, a hospital spokesman, John Dreves, quoted doctors as saying the critically ill, 88-year-old Truman "remains near death."

His temperature at 6:30 p.m. CST was 104 degrees, but doctors were most concerned about his decreasing blood pressure which was 78 over 50.

Doctors also said increased fluid remained in the lungs and renal activity was diminishing.

Truman was being given medication to stabilize his blood pressure, a special liquid diet, and a constant supply of oxygen.

At the 3 p.m. briefing, a

spokesman said Truman was in a deep coma caused by arteriosclerosis.

His personal physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, said:

"Treatment which has a favorable effect on one system has an adverse effect on others. It is virtually impossible to get a balance."

Doctors went to the 88-year-old former president's bedside about 8:30 a.m. CST when his temperature jumped to 104 degrees, the highest it has been since he was admitted to the hospital Dec. 5. Dreves said.

Bess Truman, 87-year-old wife of the 33rd president, was also at his bedside.

Truman's daughter, Margaret Daniel, flew to Kansas City after spending Christmas Day at her home in New York City. She took a flight from LaGuardia Airport.

Three times since he was hospitalized Truman has lapsed into critical condition, but he has rallied twice.

He slipped into a coma early Saturday and has been on the critical list since that time. Doctors said the strain on Truman's heart, lungs and kidneys has been "extraordinary."

Marcos Pardons 327 Prisoners

Manila (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos Christmas Day pardoned 327 prisoners on recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Parole, the Department of Public Information announced.

The government announcement said the chief executive also issued a presidential decree Monday creating an agrarian reform fund.

Under the decree, the fund is to finance or guarantee the payment of farm lots acquired under a presidential proclamation of Oct. 21, which extended agricultural credit support to achieve a high level of production in the government's land reform program.

Today's Chuckle

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On
Inside
Pages

New York Times
News Summary

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Saigon — Informed American military officers said the pause in the bombing of North Vietnam that began on Christmas Eve remained in effect past midnight. They said they had received no indication of when the air raids might be resumed. (More on Page 2.)

Welfare Cases Undercounted

New York — A study commissioned by the city's Human Resources Administration has found that the 1970 census undercounted New York City's welfare cases by 40%. (More on Page 13.)

Rajagopalachari Dies

New Delhi — Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, governor-general of India from 1948 to 1950, who was one of the leaders in the nation's struggle for independence from the British, died in Madras. (More on Page 13.)

Girl Hitchhikers In Trouble

New York — As reports of robbery, rape, assault and murder seem to be increasing as young women hitchhikers take to the highways, few cities have passed stronger laws against hitchhiking. Police express frustration about the growing number of girls who thumb free rides,

risking rape, if not murder. Three young women have died and another is missing in the Boston area in incidents police relate to hitchhiking. (More on Page 32.)

Pope Voices Plea

Rome — Pope Paul VI, in a Christmas message to the world, pleaded for Christian witness and commitment. (More on Page 17.)

San Francisco To Tremble?

San Francisco — The earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua, startled residents of San Francisco, who are now regarding with concern

a prediction that an earthquake will destroy their city at 9 a.m. on Jan. 4. The prediction was made by Reuben Greenspan, a 67-year-old recluse in San Francisco, who has been, it is said, correctly predicting earthquakes as far back as 1936 and as recently as 1971.

Health Spa Fraud Probed

New York — Consumer-protection spokesmen here and in other metropolitan areas are investigating complaints that the \$220-million-a-year health spa and reducing-salon industry is permeated with fraud. Consumer agencies have focused their investigations on

allegedly deceptive advertising, high-pressure sales techniques and long-term ironclad contracts used by the health-spa and weight-reducing sponsors.

Machine Has Stranglehold

Albany, N.Y. — After a year-long inquiry into municipal purchasing practices in Albany, the State Investigation Commission has charged the Albany Democratic political machine with exercising "paralyzing" control over virtually every aspect of the city's life, at a cost to taxpayers of millions of dollars of irregularly diverted revenues.

U.S. Extends Bombing Halt In Hopes Of Resuming Secret Talks

Saigon — The United States extended Tuesday a bombing halt across North Vietnam, reportedly to give President Nixon time to try to resume deadlocked secret peace talks with Hanoi.

U.S. sources, confirming the extension beyond 24 hours, said they did not know how long it would last and cautioned that the bombing could be resumed at any hour. But just after midnight Monday, Saigon time, they said no orders had been issued for air attacks against the North.

Hour By Hour

The bombing halt apparently is being extended hour by hour while Nixon seeks a response from Hanoi, the sources said.

"I would think our government would try to play this as long as it can," one said. "I would think they are telling the North Vietnamese we'll knock this off if they will sit down and talk seriously."

The U.S. Command refused comment.

At Key Biscayne, Fla., the White House refused to confirm or deny the extension of the holiday bomb halt. "We are not going to have any comment from here on operations in Vietnam," a spokesman said.

Japan Grants China Credit

Tokyo (UPI) — In an historic shift in its China trade policy, the government Monday decided to make funds of the official Export-Import Bank available to five companies seeking to sell factory equipment to China.

All five deals involve sale of chemical or synthetic fiber plants.

The ministry of international trade and industry told the manufacturers the bank would participate in deals to sell the plants to China on five-year payment plans at 6% annual interest. The Chinese would be expected to make down payments of 20% or more.

It signaled an end to Japan's long-time policy of dealing with China only on a cash basis.

Former prime minister Shigeru Yoshida promised the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan in 1963 that the Japanese government would not grant credit to China.

That policy was outdated last Sept. 29 when Japan extended diplomatic recognition to China, and withdrew it from the Taiwan government headed by President Chiang Kai-shek.

Japan reopened trade with China in 1961.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 71, No. 74 Dec. 26, 1972

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 924 P. St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 432-1224. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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World News

Nixon has come under sharp criticism, domestically and in international circles, for ordering a resumption of bombing above the 20th parallel in unprecedented intensity since Dec. 18.

The raids have been costly for the United States and the U.S. Command has acknowledged the loss of 18 planes, including 11 B52s, and 70 airmen.

North Vietnam claims massive destruction in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas, hundreds of civilians killed and wounded and U.S. prisoners of

war also wounded by the American bombs.

Radio Hanoi also claims that North Vietnamese forces have shot down nearly three times as many planes as acknowledged by the U.S. command.

Several embassies have been hit in Hanoi and ships in Haiphong harbor have been damaged, Hanoi Radio reports. There have been protests from several countries, including China and the Soviet Union.

Options
Senior U.S. officials speculated that Nixon is considering a number of options, not excluding a resumption of the bombing at any time. He could extend the bombing cessation indefinitely, reduce the intensity of the strikes or cut them back below the 20th Parallel as before the latest

collapse of the peace talks, they said.

Hanoi's chief negotiator at the regular Paris peace talks, Xuan Thuy, said earlier the bombing would have to be

Procrastinators Late As Usual

Philadelphia — The Procrastinators' Club of America announced Christmas Day that it would hold its Christmas gift buying seminar Tuesday at 10 a.m., or somewhere around that time.

Lee Wass of Huntingdon Valley, a suburb of Philadelphia, said the seminar was the club's second annual. He said the first would be held next year if all goes well.

The seminar is to cover such on Christmas shopping. Wass said that club members — it claims 1,200 in the nation — would begin mailing their 1972

Christmas cards Tuesday.

Wass has been president of the club since 1966, when it was organized. He explained his long term by noting the organization hasn't yet held its 1967 election.

The U.S. Command disclosed the loss of a Navy fighter bomber near Haiphong on

Glaciers Shrink

Zug, Switzerland — The Swiss Natural Science Society said a study it made shows the country's Alpine glaciers are shrinking because of light snowfalls in recent winters.

Sunday afternoon, hours before the bombing was halted. The pilot was listed as missing.

58 Violations Told

The Saigon command reported 58 violations during overlapping 24-hour Viet Cong and South Vietnamese cease-fires. Each side blamed the other for the violations. The command said cease-fire

casualties included 40 South Vietnamese soldiers killed and 47 wounded, five civilians dead and 10 wounded and 60 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed.

There were no reported attacks on U.S. forces, whose number in Vietnam dropped to 24,200 last week, according to the U.S. command.

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Emmett Kelly Jr. Takes Up As A Clown Where Father Left Off

By John J. O'Connell

Rochester, N.Y. — Emmett Kelly Jr. was reddening his false nose, working on it with great care, just as he had a thousand times before, and his father had, say, 10,000 times before.

Kelly, of course, is the son of the celebrated clown, possibly the best known in the world, who made himself into the say Weary Willie. The son now does the same, regularly making himself into Weary Willie.

"I even copied the old man's clown suit from a picture taken in 1941," he said. "I've been wearing this same outfit ever since I started, except that now it's more beat up."

"When I worked at the World's Fair, I got surrounded once by maybe 200 schoolgirls. They kept picking and tearing at me. I had this signal with the Pinkertons. If I got in trouble I was supposed to tap my head and they'd rescue me."

Kept Tapping Head

"So I kept tapping my head, but they didn't see me. Man, it was rough. You know, I won't even walk down a street in this outfit without a police escort."

Kelly shook his rags and tatters. Behind him, Austin

Miles, the ringmaster, was pulling on a red tailcoat, and being terribly careful to avoid wrinkles.

"My boots," Miles said. "They cost \$250 and the leather comes from France. Do you know that I shine them after every performance?"

This was at the Emmett Kelly Jr. circus, which is a small collection of performers who have been together only a few months. Tent shows are nearly gone, diminishing forever the old way of a circus troupe's life, and so Kelly's people go from town to town in cars and trailers, playing in auditoriums and theaters.

From Dec. 26 until Dec. 31 they will be in New York for the first time, appearing at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. They will bring with them their animals and apertunances and, being less temperamental than most show business people, a good deal of amiability.

They were recently in Rochester, having already played Utica, and worried about whether or not they would get there on time.

Concerns In Order

"Where's the dressing room? I'll never be ready. Hi," Tina Hansen had said when she got in. She was putting her concerns in the proper order, which is what circus people

World News

do. Soon, wearing spangled scanties, she would be dangling from a small trapeze.

A chimpanzee, meanwhile, would be watching her from the wings, a bear that weighs 750 pounds would be waiting patiently to do his turn, and Kelly would be feeling pleased with himself because he had just worked out a small piece of stage business with Miles.

The new business worked this way: Kelly had been on stage with a broom, sweeping up imaginary debris from the platform on which the Blue Streaks, the roller skating team, were working.

When he walked off, he swatted Miles across the tailcoat with the broom. It got a laugh.

"Say, that's good. You should leave it in," John Hansen said to Kelly in the wings.

Hansen is married to Tina Hansen, and with their daughter, Diana, who is 7, they call themselves Les Thins and

do a trampoline act. In Utica the other day, Diana had done a double somersault for the first time, which pleased her parents no end.

"I met my wife at the Tivoli in Copenhagen," Hansen said. "We were doing trapeze acts. We would never push Diana into being like us, into being in the circus, but she seems to enjoy it so much."

She's Amiable Too

Indeed, Diana was wandering about, being amiable. "Uncle Bob," she said to Bob Bell, who is one-half of the Blue Streaks, "I'm having trouble with my skates."

Bell, who had just come off stage with his partner, Louise Edwards, fixed Diane's skates. Bell, who is also amiable, had begun skating professionally when he was a boy, and then had stayed off wheels, as he calls them, for 13 years.

In fact, he had become a mailman in California, where he had met Miss Edwards, a former dancer, who was working as a secretary.

"I had to prove to myself that I could still do it," Bell said, sucking in his midsection. "When I talked Louise into working with me, boy, you should have seen the paunch I had. It's coming off, though."

Meanwhile, Pamela Rosaire was sitting off in a room, along with a horse called Tony, a bear called Gentle Ben, and

three chimpanzees. The chimpanzees were Judy, Thoto and Jai. Miss Rosaire, whose family handles the animal acts, communicates only a little less well with animals than Dr. Doolittle.

Own Personality

"Chimps have a language and personalities all their own," she said. "I got my first chimp to train when I was 9. He weighs 200 pounds now and I had to put him in a zoo. He's 23 years old, and I still go to visit him whenever I can."

Thoto, meanwhile, was drinking a cup of coffee. A man with a cigarette wandered in and offered Thoto a drag. Thoto accepted it. He inhales.

"Thoto is really just a ham," Miss Rosaire said. "The other day he pulled the caps off all the medicine bottles. Once he swallowed a whole bottle of aspirin. He freaks out on cough medicine, too, when he can get it."

On stage, Miles was making a great thing about taking off his white gloves. A really good ringmaster can be dramatic about nearly anything, and

Miles was being dramatic about taking off his gloves.

During a performance Miles always stands at attention, never glancing away from an act. He has the rich, ripe voice a ringmaster is supposed to have, and when he announces an act, he is never monosyllabic if it is at all possible to be polysyllabic.

Announces Anything

He can, in fact, announce nearly anything. Once, on an airplane, the pilot asked Miles to announce the appearance of the Grand Canyon. He did. Once, with a circus in Oklahoma, Miles saw a cyclone off in the distance, heading toward the crowd. He announced that, too.

"And coming up with a roar, folks, is an old-fashioned twister," Miles had more or less said, and then he had talked the crowd into moving off safely.

So now Miles was announcing Derrick Rosaire, Pamela's father, who was standing in the wings with Gentle Ben. Besides weighing 750 pounds, Gentle Ben is 8 feet long, and he could easily be confused

with a ferry horse.

Ben, however, is amiable, too, and Rosaire has never had him muzzled. Indeed, Rosaire has a low opinion of the trainers with the Moscow circus because their bears wear muzzles.

"It's not the same thing, you know," Rosaire said while Miles was announcing him. Then, very cheerfully he said, "That ringmaster exaggerates all the time, you know," and walked out on the stage with Gentle Ben.



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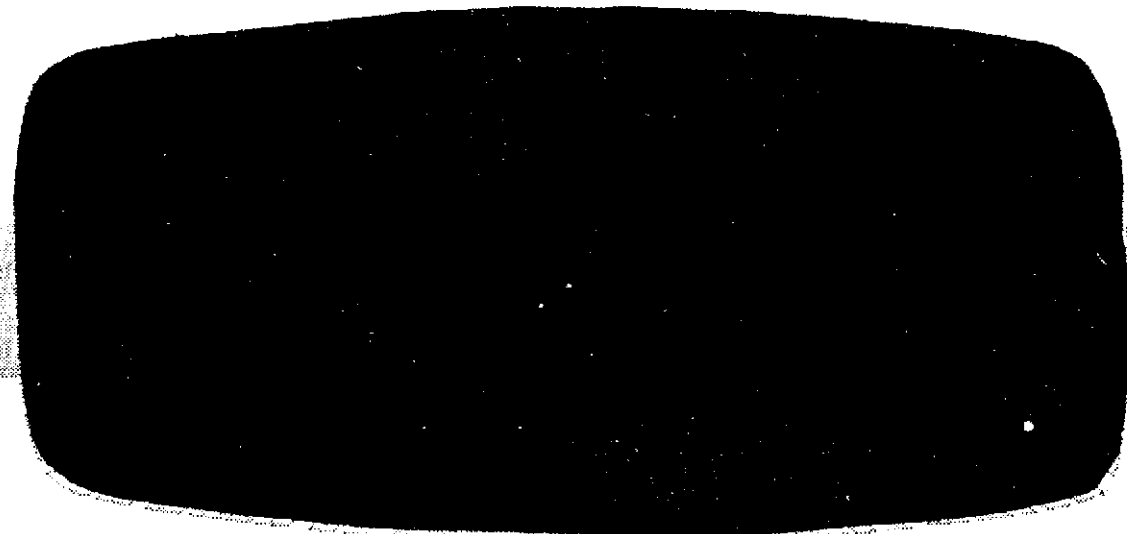
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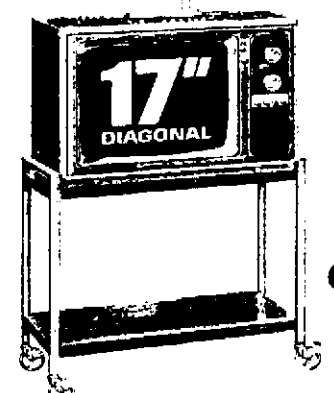
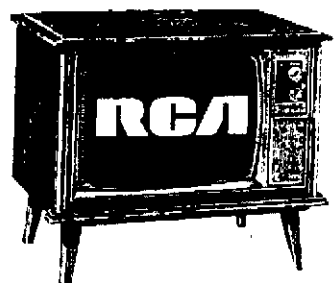
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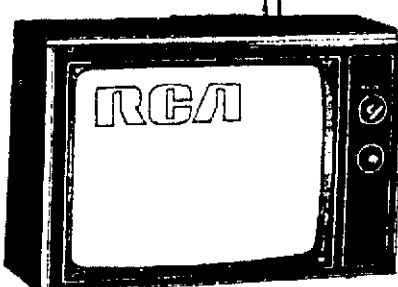
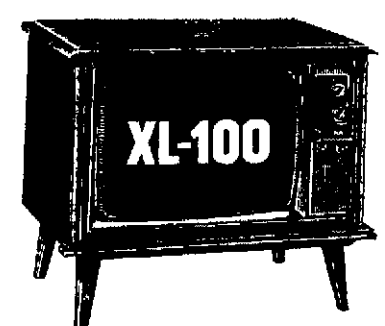
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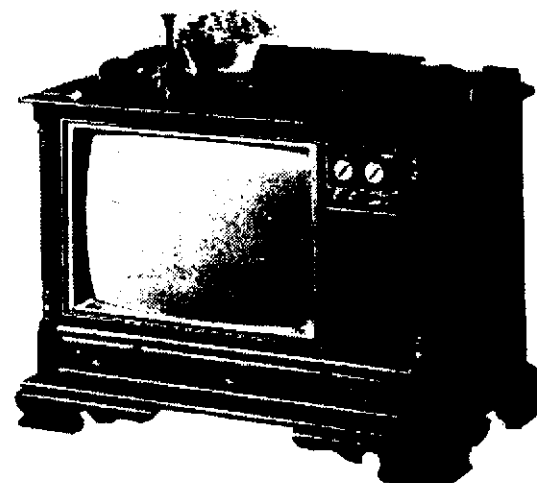
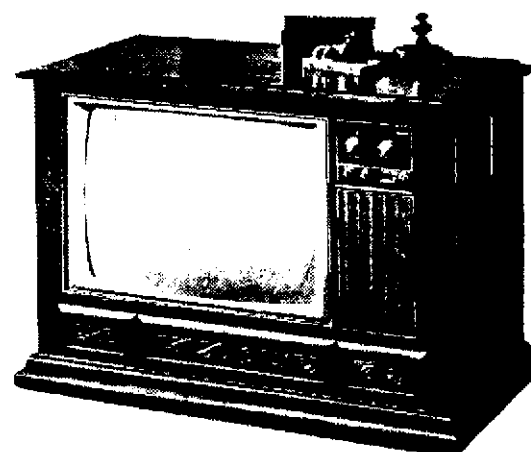
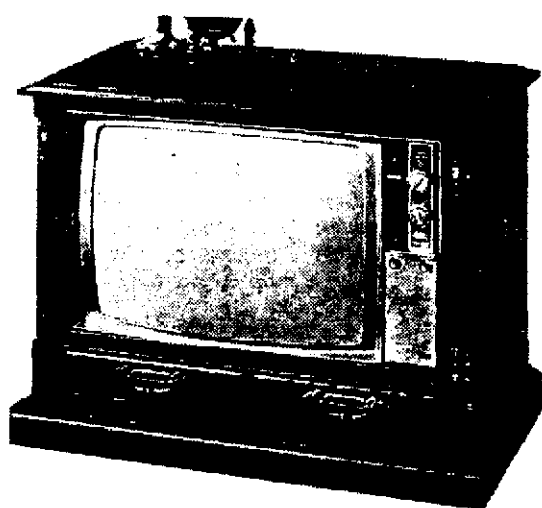
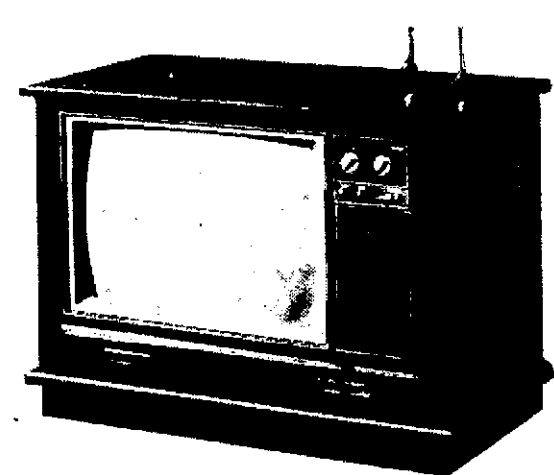
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EVENTS IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

What the future might be is certainly coming more and more to be anybody's guess. Of course, the immediate future is this week and not so very complicated. This is the week that you trek back to the stores with those Christmas goodies that are not right for you.

It might be a medium-sized sweater when you wear a large or it might be a necktie so awful that you just can't bring yourself to wear it. Whatever it is, this is exchange week for local merchants and we do not envy them the task.

But the future we are really talking about is that which will shape itself over a period of years. For instance, another report has now told us that vast numbers of Americans are unhappy in their jobs and need something done for them.

If you can believe the reports, the nation is composed of millions of people who need a weekly session with a psychiatrist because the labors are giving them all sorts of sociological problems and hangups. The real solution, however, is said to be in giving the working man more responsibility in his job.

Thus, the worker himself would help determine what he did and how he did it. That could bring a big change in things. The business conferences that now take place on the executive level might be replaced with conferences at the worker level.

The job for the boss or foreman in such a conference would be to satisfy the creative demands of the worker. That, in turn, may create a whole new profession, people who know how to make workers happy.

Well, we are not surprised that a lot of people do not particularly like what they are doing but we doubt that anyone has yet come up with the right solution. For one thing, we need to do a far better job in the beginning in getting people into lines of work that fit their abilities and ambitions.

What we are talking about has long been a popular idea among the youth. They are always talking about "doing their thing," which means that they do what they want rather than what might seem more practical or expected of them.

Maybe they are right. Maybe we do need more people simply doing their thing and then they might not end up on some job that bores them to death. But it means life style values that will have to change a lot from what they are and we are not overly confident of this transition's taking place.

Will people really settle for what they want to do as opposed to what they might have in terms of material goods? Will they sacrifice all the modern conveniences for the sake of a job that leaves them with peace of mind? Maybe they will but we really see very little evidence of this.

And what about the future in other areas? The cover of Time Magazine finally said it all last week. Spread over a horn of plenty were the words that eating may be bad for you. We have now come all the way to the thought that maybe we should not be eating anything at all.

The Time story really did not reflect quite this position but it did end up leaving you uncertain of what you can eat for the sake of your good health. The problem with not eating at all, of course, is that you would have difficulty staying alive.

Man, unfortunately, is not a perpetual motion machine. He is constantly using up energy that must be replaced and that energy comes from food, not from an electrical charge.

Now, if somebody could figure out a way of charging us all up like you charge up your car battery, we might have it made but that is going to take some kind of scientific breakthrough. In the meantime, we must be content with the gnawing feeling that we are all eating ourselves into an early grave.

Isn't it ironic and somewhat typical of mankind that part of the world starves to death while another part eats itself to death? Well, the fellow who finally comes up with a substitute for food is certainly going to have it made. We only hope that life will continue to be as much fun as it can be today.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE Civil Liberties Go Slightly Overboard

NEW YORK — Maybe it's the Scrooge influence or maybe I've read one too many headlines of terror and violence lately, but it strikes me the civil liberties folks are going slightly overboard in their pursuit of potential discrimination.

There are times when their protests seem more like narrow-minded nipping than an honest concern for the basic human rights of all people.

I yield to no one in my reverence for their belief that every citizen is entitled to an equal chance to education, employment and voting privileges. But when they're willing to risk hundreds of lives to protect a criminal's right to escape jail on a technicality, that's when they begin to lose me.

All this outcry against searching air travelers for weapons impresses a lot of us frequent customers of the big jets as plain common sense. Not as the civil rights claim a violation of the Fourth Amendment's guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures.

It's difficult in these days of "huckling fever" to see anything unreasonable about frisking passengers and their carry-on packages. And who when you get right down to it is going to object? An innocent traveler with nothing to hide?

And if somebody is carrying illegal goods — or feels such a search is against his principles — he can simply refuse to submit to frisking. All he has to do is turn in his ticket (no questions asked) and take a bus to wherever he wants to go, his civil liberties safely intact.

What really bugs the civil rights is that 4,000 of the

6,000 airport arrests in the past two years have been for something other than concealed weapons. Suspects have been taken in for possession of drugs, illegal entry or some other crime.

The watchdogs of civil liberty say they have their suspicions that federal agents have frisked a few folks specifically in the hopes of finding drugs. And unless the frisker is told he has the right to refuse a search they say any evidence of another crime is "admissible" in a court action.

A California judge agrees with them.

"In cases involving areas of great public concern," he ruled, "it is easy to succumb to the expediency of the moment and, contrary to the Constitution, adopt the principle that the end justifies the means."

Well, where and what about the rights of the people to "insure domestic tranquility" and promote the general welfare? That's in the Constitution too.

Opposition to airport searches is only one of a number of civil rights hassles that have cropped up lately. Some of the others border on the downright ridiculous.

Take the charge that employers who grant pregnancy leaves only to women are discriminating against men. Believe it or not, fathers are demanding paternity leaves so they can get paid while they stay home and help baby Junior.

It's their right, they claim, to leave their jobs and help out when they're needed at home. (And, if this catches on, somebody's going to have to go to bat for the rights of the boss.)

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Intent Still News Management

No matter how hard White House telecommunications director Clay Whitehead tries to gloss it over and turn it around, the intent of the Nixon administration's proposed legislation for judging television news broadcasts remains clear.

The announcement that under the proposal local station managers would be responsible for the balance and taste of network news and entertainment came last Monday. Last Thursday Whitehead said the administration's intent was to insure that the public gets to hear "all kinds of views," and not to impose its own point of view on broadcast stations. He said he believes the Federal Communications Commission wants to pull back from federal regulation and allow more community participation, and thus the proposals would be "a much more neutralizing kind of process." "We would like to have the voice of the community heard in what is broadcast," Whitehead said.

That's a bunch of doubletalk. The voice of the community is heard now, at least as far as entertainment is concerned. Local stations and networks shuffle programs and withdraw them and replace them as they attempt to read what the public wants. Shaping news broadcasts and commentary around what is believed to be publicly acceptable is a tougher job and it shouldn't be done to any great degree. News should be presented truthfully and views presented straight from the shoulder and then people can accept or reject what they hear as they see fit.

How can the FCC fairly judge how the local stations have judged the voice of the community? It can't. It boils down to Whitehead's earlier statement that under the proposal, local stations will be held accountable at license renewal time for the balance and taste of network news and entertainment presentations. The threat is clear. It's still blackmail.

System Permits Criticism

Popular discontent with his war policy was one of the factors which drove President Johnson to his decision not to seek another term. Private citizen Nixon won his first four-year lease on the White House in part because he criticized the handling of the Vietnam war and said he had a plan to end it. He probably thought he had a right to speak out on the subject.

In the past four years, however, it has become fashionable in ruling circles to caution the masses not to criticize the President's conduct of a war that still continues on the grounds that he knows best how to produce peace. During the election campaign those who sought a quicker settlement were accused of sabotaging peace and of almost treasonable activity.

Throughout his first term and into the immediate post-election period, a majority of the American people supported the President's policy and seemed willing to give him a little more time to iron out the final details. They may not be willing to continue that

support now, but the Vietnam war is not entirely the point.

The point is that citizens have a right to criticize executive decisions and policies and anybody that believes otherwise doesn't really understand or appreciate the American system.

The rules of the game allow for the party out of power to criticize a presidential decision, as Nebraska Democratic Chairman Hess Dyas did following the Nixon decision to resume heavy bombing of North Vietnam. And the rules are loose enough to permit the party in power to criticize the critic as Republican State Chairman Milan Bish did in admonishing Dyas for his remarks on the theory that Dyas is not an authority on the subject and should know better than to be presumptuous.

We agree with Dyas, however, that such a theory "is contrary to the basic philosophy of our democratic government."

This has long been an executive war, but people do have the right to question it.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Kissinger, Unbruised Casualty

LONDON — The spread of cynicism in the United States, the loss of faith in the political process, can be traced back to a significant part to the election of 1964. A good many people felt afterward whether or not they articulated the thought, that they had been the victims of a deception. Lyndon Johnson had run as the peace candidate, won in a landslide and then quickly shipped the country into war.

One bitter result of Henry Kissinger's confession that peace is not after all at hand in Vietnam is likely to be an intensification of the feeling that there is no truth in the system. For the public is wise enough to look past the evasions and the feeble attempts at justification and realize that for whatever reason, it has once again been grossly deceived.

"It is obvious," Kissinger said on Oct. 26, "that a war that has been raging for 10 years is drawing to a conclusion. . . . It is obvious that most of the difficult problems have been dealt with. . . . Having come this far, we cannot fail and we will not fail."

Kissinger is a smart and careful man. One cannot imagine him using such language lightly — language with the

definitive, even proud ring of the word "obvious." He knows far too much about the history of Vietnam to have based such flat statements on mere wishful thinking. He must have believed as he said, that peace was within reach in a matter of weeks or less.

What then went wrong?

According to Kissinger, in his latest White House press conference it was the other side that made difficulties. Le Duc Tho kept trying to reopen settled questions of principle.

There were now important disagreements about the size and powers of the proposed international peace supervision team and about language reflecting Saigon's claim to sovereignty over all of South Vietnam.

Of course Hanoi may have been difficult when the talks resumed after the American election, the whole history of negotiations in Vietnam makes a straight-forward path to peace unlikely. But Kissinger's claim that it was all the other side's fault is pathetically unconvincing.

Consider the two issues that he now suggests are the sticking-points. The first, that of the peace supervision team, Kissinger treated lightly, indeed jokingly, at his news

conference of Oct. 26. He quipped that this section of the draft agreement would "no doubt occupy graduate students for many years" and that "only my colleague, Ambassador William H. Sullivan, really understood it."

As for the Saigon government's claim to be the sole legal sovereign of all South Vietnam, the basic approach of the draft agreement negated that. For it was an agreement on a standstill cease-fire, with the two warring parties in the south continuing to control their own areas and committed to work toward an eventual political settlement.

Moreover, the draft agreement explicitly ruled out treating South Vietnam as a jointly independent country. The very first paragraph of the summary published by Hanoi Oct. 28, which Kissinger acknowledged as "a very fair account," said the United States would respect "the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva agreements."

In other words, the draft

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — In the wake of Hurricane Agnes last June, the profiteers descended like vultures on the disaster area, preyed on the battered victims and hoarded off their quick profits in suitcases.

Not far behind swarmed the bureaucrats who were supposed to administer the emergency programs. They quickly got entangled in their own red tape and, in desperation, hired the Boeing Corporation as management consultants to straighten out the snarl.

When we asked how much Boeing was costing the taxpayers, government spokesmen gave us several different figures, all under \$1 million. Boeing finally acknowledged to us that the true figure was \$1.177 million.

Housing and Urban Development officials meanwhile, contracted for more mobile home parks than were needed to house the homeless. More than \$2 million, urgently needed elsewhere, was wasted on three sites that have never had a trailer on them.

One site, called Moon Lake, was 50% finished before the authorities realized they couldn't use it. "The penalty clause for cancelling the contract equalled the cost of its completion," acknowledged Jack McGraw, the disaster housing director. Another needed site went uncompleted, but the contractor had to be paid anyway.

HUD also ordered hundreds of trailer homes that were left empty. One press release boasted about the arrival of 50 units of prefabricated housing, just like that used to house the Olympic athletes in Munich. It made a great headline, which is all the taxpayers have to show for the \$350,000 the 50 units cost.

When we asked McGraw about this, he conceded that no one has been placed in the housing yet. He thought it "might" be used as a community center.

Another whopping \$680,000 has been set aside as "legal aid" for the hurricane victims in Wyoming Valley. The real beneficiaries, however, appear more to be the local attorneys. They have been paid \$223,000 so far for doing little more than helping about 200 people fill out their government applications.

When the government began laying out emergency funds and loans, the rustle of the green attracted private contractors who rushed around setting up trailer sites and signing up hurricane victims for home repairs.

The contractors hurried from one job to the next, pausing only to collect their money. They did such shoddy and overpriced work that many home owners have put off repairs for fear the contractors will cause more damage than they will correct.

In Coal Brook trailer park, for example, a sewer line was installed running uphill. The raw sewage, of course, began backing up. At Miner's Hill park, an eight-inch water main was installed in place of a half-inch line. When a trailer resident would turn on his tap, the pressure would burst his pipes.

Now the trailer park maintenance men spend most of their time repairing and correcting the original work of the private contractors.

Meanwhile, the bureaucrats who were sent to the disaster area bearing government gifts more often than help. One insider told us they kept careful watch on their files during our visit so we wouldn't find out what a poor job they were doing.

We obtained access to the files, anyway. Taken together, the internal documents present a picture of utter chaos throughout the government's relief programs. Pleaded memos from Jack McGraw "Employees' conduct in the building must be maintained

at a professional level at all times. We have received complaints from other tenants in the building about loud and unprofessional conduct being exemplified by our employees.

"There will be no consumption of alcoholic beverages on or in the federal premises. No person will report to work under the influence of any drugs or alcohol. . . . Under previous working conditions, the floor was used in place of trash cans and ash trays. Please use the proper receptacles."

The confusion reached such a level that another memo directed: "Effective immediately, all purchases, all orders, all official correspondence, all reports, all hiring, all dismissals and all official transactions are to have prior written approval of the Director's office."

The memo added this injunction: "There will be no circulars, no inter-office memos, no policy announcements, etc., without prior written permission from the Director's office. Strict adherence will be enforced!"

Last month, McGraw learned that government employees were helping themselves to furniture intended for the flood victims. "It has come to my attention," he wrote on November 24, "that there may be employees who have borrowed and are utilizing surplus furniture from vacant HUD mobile homes. . . . To avoid adverse criticism and publicity, all employees are hereby directed to return all furniture to Central Maintenance no later than December 10, 1972."

As the director noted in another memo "The term HUD, for many residents of Pennsylvania, has become a term with negative connotations. . . . A great deal of this image factor could have been avoided with a little common courtesy, patience, understanding and concern for human suffering."

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been trying without success to find out where I may go to will my body to science so somebody may benefit from the various parts of my body that will no longer be of use to me.—R.B.

Dear Doctor: I know how to leave my body to medical research and it is acceptable to my close relatives and church, but there seems to be a difference of opinion on its value. I will leave mine to the medical school but not unless it is a really worthwhile idea.—L.S.H.

There are three worthwhile uses for bodies left to science.

1—Paris may be used for transplants (i.e., kidneys, eyes, of which only the cornea is used, bone for grafts).

2—If the person had a rare or puzzling disease, an autopsy may put at rest questions disturbing the family. But it is rare, indeed, that something of value is not learned by

physicians, researchers and other members of the health team, including students.

3—There is a continuing need for bodies by medical schools. There is no way to study the human body nearly as good as dissecting one. Teams of from two to six medical students are assigned to a body. Other bodies are needed for postgraduate study in the various specialties, and for paramedical studies such as occupational therapy, physiology, dentistry, and others.

There are two principal ways in which the body can be left. One is to leave it to a medical school. Committees are set up to handle this, but you can always get the proper forms to sign by writing to the Department of Anatomy of the medical school you prefer. If you can't remember that, just write to the Dean of the Medical School, and it will be placed in the hands of the proper committee.

Bodies on which autopsies are performed, or have been used for organ transplants, cannot be used for teaching purposes, and bodies left for that purpose are left in a different way.

The Kidney Foundation makes arrangements for kidneys (and other organs, as well) for transplant purposes. There are branches all over the country, but if you can't find your nearest one, write to the main office, National Kidney Foundation, 315 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

If you are interested only in eyes, your doctor doubtless can tell you of one or more eye banks. That does not involve leaving the entire body. Only the eyes are removed (and replaced with artificial ones) but this must be done with the least possible delay if the corneas of the eyes can be used.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother will be 80 this year. She has poor circulation but otherwise is well for her age. When I visited her this year she said she had been having treatments from a dermatologist for keratosis on her face. Does this have anything to do with her poor circulation?—H.M.P.

None at all. A keratosis is a sort of horny thickening of the skin in one spot or another, and since these spots

sometimes can be pre-cancerous, it is wise to have a dermatologist (or other physician) attend to them.

Note to Mrs. B.A. The theory that daily cod liver oil will "lubricate the joints" and help arthritis seems to sound plausible but it doesn't work. If it did, then why wouldn't butter, pork fat, mineral oil or anything else of the sort also "lubricate the joints"? Any of these (except the mineral oil) will be digested, and will not appear in the joints as a lubricant.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A lot of people think that eating sweets produce worms in small children. What are some ways small children may contract eggs of these parasites?—L.J.

Sugar, of course, does NOT cause worms. The commonest worms is the pinworm, and the eggs are invisibly small. Children get the eggs on their fingers or under their fingernails, swallow them without realizing it and the eggs hatch into pinworms.

There are, of course, other types of intestinal worms, but not nearly as common, and ordinarily conveyed by undercooked meat.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last year I started to get red spots on my arms and legs. It seemed that a couple would come out every day. I'd get a feeling of a needle sticking me, and a little later the spot would appear. My doctors prescribed vitamin C and a vitamin with minerals, but also took a urine test which showed infection in the kidneys or bladder. After 10 days of medication, no more spots. He didn't actually pinpoint the cause of the spots, so could you explain what it could be? Because the spots have started again.—Mrs. H.L.

Reaching out for a guess one possible explanation would be a form of purpura — that is, bleeding under the skin.

There are different causes of purpura, and one of them is infection. Thus in your case the infection in the urinary tract could be the answer. After all, the spots stopped when you were treated for that infection.

on possible explanation would be a form of purpura, and one of them is infection. Thus in your case the infection in the urinary tract could be the answer. After all, the spots stopped when you were treated for that infection.

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Shortage Of Money May Not Be All Bad

By ROBERT PETERSON

We have long assumed that the least contented elders are those with the least income. But here's a reader who pooh-poohs this ancient assumption and claims that those with the least income may derive the most day-to-day satisfaction.

"An old fellow with less money than he needs," writes a retired attorney "has to scout around and find a little work to do. He's not picky when jobs are offered him, so he keeps busy."

"He has to hunt for bargains when he goes shopping. This gives him something purposeful to do and he succeeds in saving a buck here or there he derives a radiant sense of accomplishment."

He can't afford to call in a carpenter or painter when the house needs repairs, so he uses his muscles and ingenuity to fix things as best he can. His house is mortgaged, but he looks forward to owning it one day. A little bus trip gives him real delight for he hasn't been around much and can't afford any long distance travel. And when he finds five dollars left over at the end of the month he glows with satisfaction.

"The ones to feel sorry for in retirement are those with enough income to live without lifting a finger. They don't feel much incentive to make shopping an adventure in saving pennies. They hire repairmen to fix the back porch or paint the house. They turn up their noses at the find of jobs open to other less affluent older people so they sit in their comfortable upholstered chairs looking out the window and wonder what to do with themselves."

"They've long owned their home so they miss the great thrill of paying off the final installment on the mortgage. A five-dollar surplus at the end of the month means nothing to them. And a bus trip is a bore when you've been everywhere and thus have no further ven to travel."

A lot of elders will label the foregoing baloney. But this man's letter confirms that financial security does not necessarily guarantee personal satisfaction. The letter also confirms the grass-is-always-greener maxim for the poor will doubtless always envy the rich. And the rich in their boredom will always find something to envy about the poor.

Speaking of maxims it's likely that many of us have been directly or indirectly in-

Omahans Jailed After Police Told Of Pair's Plans

Omaha (AP)—Three-year-old Shirley Braymen and her 19-month-old sister Tina won't be spending this Christmas at home. Two Omahans were jailed after they told police they didn't want the children any more.

Being held in city jail in lieu of \$200 each were Lloyd Braymen 41 and 22-year-old Shirley Ellison, police reported. Police said they were booked on suspicion of endangering the welfare of a minor.

Authorities said cruiser officers brought the two adults and two children to police headquarters after a sister of Miss Ellison notified police that the pair planned to abandon the children.

Police said Miss Ellison and Braymen are not married.

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American Library In Rumania Becomes A Popular Spot

• The New York Times

Bucharest, Rumania — In less than a year since its opening, the Biblioteca Americana (American Library) has become a sort of intellectual salon for Rumanians, who crowd the avant-garde center as if it were a watering hole in the Sahara.

The library is the only such United States cultural facility in a Communist country, apart

from Yugoslavia, operating off American embassy premises.

It was opened last January under an agreement reached by President Nixon during his visit here in August, 1969. In turn, Rumania opened a library at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza in New York.

With no advertising except a two-foot-square display case outside on an iron fence, the American library has already attracted 4,000 members, about a third of them students.

The library has 7,000 books and receives 180 magazines and three newspapers, the New York Times, the Washington Star-News and the Christian Science Monitor. The book stacks are open to visitors, an innovation for Rumanians.

The cultural facility also has art exhibition halls, language classrooms, a theater and a music room. The music room in particular is filled

throughout the day mainly by young people eager to listen to jazz and pop songs.

"The pressure from the young people is so great that

we had to set aside one day just for older people who want to hear classical music," said William Lasalle, director of the library.

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Prisoners Complaining About Dental Problems

... AT THE COUNTY-CITY JAIL

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Numerous complaints to the County-City Jail about the dental care furnished prisoners has resulted in a check of the procedures used and referral of at least one case to the county attorney's office.

According to one letter sent to Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum, several prisoners and the jailors are unhappy about the dental treatment afforded individuals while incarcerated at the jail.

There have been men suffering in here for over three weeks," the letter stated and noted that it takes at least a week to set up an appointment for a person suffering from a toothache and then "they pull the tooth and don't bother to scrape the extraction but send you back to jail."

"If you need more than one tooth pulled then you must set up another appointment."

Another letter stated that one inmate has been refused treatment and that his tooth is "becoming worse" and that it may have to be extracted if he is not given immediate care.

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin, to whom that letter was referred, has turned the matter over to the county attorney's office with instruction to have the complaining individual's teeth examined to see what needs to be done.

In response to the criticism by the prisoners, Police Chief Joseph Carroll asked that a report be made of the procedure used in obtaining dental care for prisoners.

According to a letter written by Capt. Robert F. Butcher, in charge of the services division of the police department, due to the unusual number of requests from prisoners for dental attention, all prisoners were examined by the County Dental Clinic on Nov. 16 and 17.

As a result of the examinations, Capt. Butcher said, appointments were made for seven prisoners including appointments for two extractions and one for teeth cleaning. According to the examination, nothing was necessary for two of the prisoners while one needed dental surgery and reportedly will see his own dentist and arrangements will be made.

Capt. Butcher said in the Dec. 3 letter that since Nov. 16 and 17 when the examinations were made, there were only two requests for dental appointments.

In an outline of the procedure used, M. Mewes, registered nurse assigned to the jail, gave the following information:

—When a male prisoner has a dental problem, he is to inform a jailor who then notifies one of the nurses and then the county dental clinic is contacted for an appointment. A prisoner may also see his own dentist if he agrees to pay expenses and the jail officials make the appointment for him.

—If the prisoner has a medical problem or injury, the nurse cares for him at the jail and he is then taken to the hospital emergency room for evaluation. The prisoner may also see a physician of his choice if he agrees to assume the expense involved and the jail officials make the appointment for him.

—Transportation is provided to county prisoners by the Lancaster County Sheriff's office and city prisoners by a police officer in a cruiser. An ambulance is utilized if the occasion demands.

—Female prisoners are cared for in the same way except their initial complaint is received directly by one of the nurses.

Omaha Eyed As Center For Information

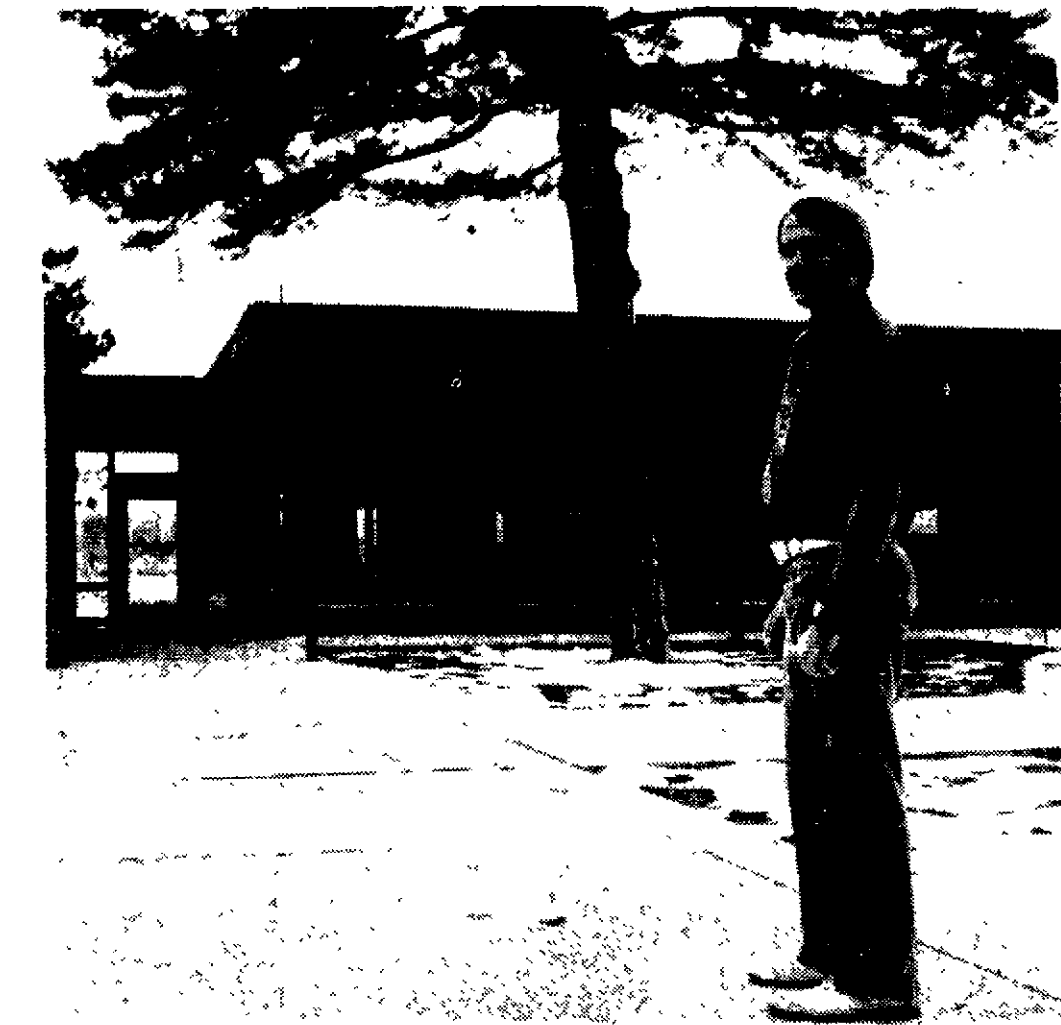
Omaha (P) — Douglas County Red Cross Communications Director Hugh Tinley said Monday Omaha may be chosen as the central U.S. communications center for information on the Nicaragua earthquake.

Tinley said radio communications between Omaha and Managua are outstanding. Tinley said officials "knew their main priorities, their main needs are blood plasma which is being sent from Spain, and tents which they need for accommodations and places for people."

He said the U.S. military based in Panama and other South American governments are supplying the tents.

He said persons in Nebraska wanting to help have been asked to wait until the Red Cross determines more specifically what is needed.

He said there was some thought about shipping clothes and food but because of the high cost of air freight, Red Cross officials are asking persons to wait.



HOSPITAL ADDITION . . . administrator Lynn Wattier anticipates.

Schuyler Memorial Hospital Plans Expansion To Keep Up With Times

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Schuyler — Times are changing and an \$800,000 addition to Schuyler's 19-year-old Memorial Hospital will help keep it well abreast of progress.

The 19,800-square-foot addition is structurally complete and should be equipped and ready for use next January or February, said hospital administrator Lynn Wattier, who replaced Conrad Anderson Nov. 1.

The more-than-doubling of the hospital's floor space will not only add 12 beds to its present 40-bed capacity, Wattier said, but will free space for much-needed expansion of all non-medical functions. It will also provide several things the facility never had before: a recovery room, a meditation room, isolation and pediatric rooms and—potentially, at least—a close-supervision ward.

Rapid progress in standards of hospital design and operation, the advent of Medicare, and an unusually high occupancy rate all provided impetus for change, Wattier said. Responding to the need, the community and surrounding area—the hospital serves all of Colfax and parts of Dodge and Butler Counties—provided the lion's share of funds in bequests and contributions. The rest was borrowed, Wattier said.

"For a town of only 3,600 people," he said, "this is really something to be proud of. There aren't many small-town facilities as new, well-equipped and well-staffed as this one."

The expansion of facilities and equipment, Wattier said, will allow more patients to remain in their home-town hospital, rather than being transferred to Lincoln or Omaha at considerable expense.

pense. "It makes it easier for family and friends to see them and speed them on to recovery," he added.

All the non-medical functions will enjoy increased elbow room and more efficient grouping in a wing of their own, Wattier said. The X-ray function is now in one large room instead of two small ones, for example. The purchasing department is located in one central storeroom; administrative offices are grouped together near the main entrance instead of scattered all over the hospital.

"That returns things to the patient area that should be there, and removes administrative functions from just outside the patient's door," Wattier said.

Two new emergency rooms have been built to replace the single old one, and improve its position in relation to the ambulance entrance. The added emergency room will help handle an unexpectedly high occurrence of emergency runs.

Wattier explained The old one, located next to the surgery area, will be used as a recovery room.

Pharmacy, lab, dietary and cafeteria areas are all larger than before.

The accounting department is enlarged and rearranged for departmentalization of records for Medicare, Wattier said. "It's really a pretty good thing," he observed, "because it gives you a better chance to evaluate your patient care."

A three-bed ward in a wing of the building added in 1961 has been remodeled for use as an intensive or coronary care unit if and when its equipment and operation can be funded. Other rooms in a new 12-bed patient-care wing can be converted at will for use as isolation or pediatric units.

The opening of the new addition will likely be accompanied by a staff increase of four to six people, Wattier said; more of them in the patient care area.

Amazing Tale About To End

Scottsbluff (P) — The last chapter of an amazing story about a dog named Chinook may now be finished.

The German Shepherd owned by the Ben Martinez family of Scottsbluff baffled animal psychologists after he apparently walked more than 1,400 miles in search of his master.

Chinook has been with the family since he was pup. When he was four years old, he was taken to Sacramento, Calif., on a visit to some relatives.

Restless from the long trip, Chinook jumped out of the car when the family arrived and disappeared.

Four years later, on March 29, 1964, a neighbor to the Martinez family saw the white

German Shepherd in the neighborhood.

Martinez put the animal through several tests to find out if it really was a Chinook.

Martinez said the dog, now 16 or 17 years old, has apparently wandered away from home to die.

"We discovered a lump on his back and had it checked by a veterinarian who told us it was cancerous," Martinez said.

Since that time, he said, Chinook's health had slipped rapidly.

Martinez said the family really misses the dog and they said they will never forget him.

Nebraska TB Rate Fifth Lowest In U.S.

Nebraska's tuberculosis case rate of 5.4 per 100,000 population was less than a third the national average of 17.1, according to 1971 statistics released by the U.S. Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control (CDC).

In fact, according to the Medical and Pharmaceutical Information Bureau, Inc. in New York, Nebraska ranked 5th lowest in the United States in severity of the TB problem.

The number of new active TB cases recorded in Nebraska was 82, the bureau reported.

Overall, the United States recorded a decline in new tuberculosis infections during 1971, but in 13 states the reported number of new active TB cases increased. In two states it remained unchanged.

The bureau stated that last May tuberculosis specialists reported that chemotherapy has greatly contributed to a trend toward treatment of TB patients in general hospitals. Accelerated by the antibiotic rifampin, introduced only a little more than a year ago and used in combination with isoniazid, drug therapy has made it possible to discharge patients early.

In U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS) controlled studies in which rifampin has been used, 95% of patients on this drug

achieved negative cultures by the 12th week of treatment.

Dr. James Raleigh, chief of the pulmonary disease section of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston observed that tuberculosis treatment is often disrupted or discontinued because patients can't tolerate the drugs used. He attributed the results achieved with rifampin to the drug's relative freedom from side effects and to its high level of acceptance by patients.

Dr. Francis J. Murray, consultant to the USPHS, reports that new drugs "have changed the outlook for treatment of the disease" even in advanced cases.

However, "the decline of TB in the U.S., although encouraging, is neither steady enough nor dramatic enough," according to the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn.'s Managing Director Dr. Robert J. Anderson. "Because our goal is nothing less than eradication of TB, we must attack the disease from every aspect," he recommends.

"We must prevent people from becoming infected with the tubercle bacillus, prevent those who are infected from developing active cases and cure those who have the disease."

"Chemotherapy will help us to accomplish each of these goals," Anderson predicts.

Engineers Will Proceed On Thurston Co. Project

Despite objections from the Winnebago Indian Tribe and First District Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln, Army engineers plan to go ahead with a Missouri River recreation project in Thurston County.

At issue is the proposed Snyder-Winnebago Oxbow Lake project 15 miles south of South Sioux City.

The Indians and Thone want work on the 3,100-acre project delayed until a land dispute between the Winnebago and the State of Iowa is settled.

Col. Alfred L. Griebeling of the Army Corps of Engineers explained the Army's position in a letter to Thone.

"The conflicting claim between the Winnebago Tribe and the State of Iowa cannot be resolved by the Corps of Engineers," Griebeling said.

"They must be resolved by the courts, and this is irrespective of whether or not this project goes forward."

"We have a project approved and funded by Congress. A local sponsor, the State of Iowa, has agreed to match federal funds and is willing and ready to proceed."

Iowa, which claims to own about 56% of the land, planned

the recreation area. The Indians, however, assert that the land is part of their reservation and does not belong to Iowa.

The Indians say they will not object to the project if they are reimbursed for the land they claim is theirs and if they are allowed to share in revenue derived from the project.

A study is being conducted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to determine the correct Winnebago Reservation boundary along the Missouri River, according to Thone's office.

Griebeling says public records show the Indians will be eligible for reimbursement for only about 142 acres.

Thone says Griebeling's predecessor in Omaha, Col. Billy Pendergrass, agreed to delay construction of the project.

"I am unable to support that position," Griebeling said, "and do not feel that any district engineer can extend veto power to one party affected by a project."

Congress appropriated \$750,000 for the project, with the stipulation the Army and the Indians develop a mutually acceptable plan.

Across Nebraska

Wild West Show Ends Tour Of Japan

North Platte — A group of American Indians and cowboys from Buffalo Bills' Wild West Show have just completed what they called a highly successful two-month goodwill tour of Japan. The show, starring Monty Montana Jr., opens July 21, 1973 and runs through Aug. 26 in North Platte. It will be the third annual re-enactment of the world famous American west spectacular originated in 1883 by Col. William F. Cody.

Oscar Nelson Dies In Farm Accident

Geneva (P) — A spokesman at the Fillmore County Sheriff's office said Monday Oscar Nelson, 70, of rural Geneva was killed in a farm fatality Monday. No further details were available.

Olson Named National Chapter Consultant

Kearney — Loy U. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted N. Olson of Venango, has been appointed national chapter consultant for Phi Delta Theta International Fraternity. He was graduated from Kearney State College with a degree in education Dec. 17. Olson will visit chapters in the U.S. and Canada, and will assist the fraternity executive vice president in planning and directing summer leadership conferences and the 1974 national convention.

Man, 80, Killed In Gas Explosion

Broadwater (P) — An 80-year-old Broadwater man was killed in an explosion in his small two-room home in Broadwater. The Morrill County Sheriff's office said Jack Persinger was killed Sunday night when a gas leak developed in his home. Firemen battled the blaze in the home for nearly two hours before it was extinguished. The home was completely destroyed.

Shipp: Expand Diabetes Group In State

Omaha — The new president of the Nebraska Diabetes Association hopes to expand the organization to outstate areas during his term of office which begins Jan. 1. Dr. Joseph C. Shipp, professor and chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center said most of the 150 association members live in Omaha. He said he hopes to see local chapters formed in Lincoln, Kearney and Scottsbluff.

Council To Consider Bids In Building Sale

Fremont — The Fremont City Council will consider bids Tuesday in the sale of the old library building.

Syracuse, Stanton Get Recreation Cash

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has granted \$52,850 to Stanton for a golf course and camping area and \$13,250 to Syracuse for a picnic area, ball field and concession building.

Deputy Sheriffs To Get Pay Raise

Aurora — The Hamilton County sheriff's deputies will receive a \$50 a month pay raise Jan. 1, the first raise in 10 years.

Holiday Road Mishaps Claim Six In Nebraska

By The Associated Press

Six persons have died in Nebraska during the Christmas holiday weekend bringing the state's 1972 traffic toll to 469 compared with 482 on Dec. 26 of last year.

The latest reported victim was Jerome L. Scott, 28, of rural Cedar Rapids, who was killed in a near-mishap about five miles southwest of Cedar Rapids.

The State Patrol said his southbound car met another car at a hilltop of a county road and Scott swerved his vehicle and went out of control.

Penal Complex Officials Seek Roy Schall, 33

State Penal Complex officials said Monday they were searching for an inmate who walked away from the prison farm Monday morning.

Officials said Roy Edward Schall, 33, was discovered missing from the hog barn just west of the reformatory at 9:30 a.m.

They said he was serving a 5-10-year sentence for a conviction of robbery from Hamilton County.

Fire Destroys Homes In L.A.

Los Angeles (P) — Christmas presents were destroyed and dozens of persons were left homeless in a \$250,000 fire in the Westwood section Monday, fire officials reported.

Six homes and six small apartment buildings were destroyed or damaged.

No injuries were reported in the fire next door to Beverly Hills.

Housewives Will Feel Cattle Price Rise

Washington (P) — Cattle prices have risen dramatically since mid-November and their effects on supermarket meat counters are going to be felt by housewives.

Choice-grade steers at Omaha, a market pacesetter, declined briefly last month to less than what they brought farmers a year earlier, around \$32 per 100 pounds on the hoof.

But, according to the Agriculture Department, the slump was momentary. By last weekend the same type cattle brought \$39 per hundredweight on the Omaha market, just under the record high of \$40.25 set last July 6.

"We may not see much effect of this showing up in our national average retail prices until February, but if cattle hold up where they are now it will be felt," a spokesman for the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Last Friday the BLS reported that consumer living costs rose three-tenths of 1% in November. Retail beef prices, which usually decline at this time of year went up instead.

The higher cattle prices already are being passed along through the food pipeline. By the holidays, whole carcass

steer beef was nearing \$60 per 100 pounds on the Chicago wholesale market, the peak reached last summer. In mid-November, carcass beef was almost \$10 lower.

When cattle and wholesale prices soared to records six months ago, the supermarket price of beef on an all-cut basis rose to a new peak of more than \$1.17 per pound, including hamburger as well as steak.

By October, after the cattle market sagged, the all-beef price ebbed to around \$1.13 per pound.

The Agriculture Department will issue this week a new report showing how beef and other items fared in November.

But the full impact of the latest rise in cattle prices may not be known for another month or two.

Meantime, USDA officials say feedlots contain 9% more cattle than a year ago and that the 1973 outlook is for more beef than ever. Hog farmers also are reporting stepping up production.

The administration also has extended an open-door policy for beef imports through next year, a measure taken by President Nixon last June to help dampen rising meat

prices.

Farm officials claim middlemen, not producers, have been mostly to blame for rising meat costs. The October market basket report by USDA, for example, showed the farm value of one pound of beef in retail stores was up 2.2% from a year earlier while the spread between the farmer and the housewife had risen 16.5%.

But the administration,

grateful for farm-belt election support of Nixon, is edgy over the food-price situation, particularly about livestock, since it is one of the new farm items not subject to federal controls of some sort.

Prices of raw farm products are not subject to price control, and administration officials want to keep them that way.

Dampening Effect Seen In Feed Grain Program

The 1973 government feed grain program announced December 11 should have some "dampening effect" on rising feed prices, through provisions permitting modest increases in production and encouragement of marketing of stored grain. However, any impact the program may have had on the market the past week or so obviously was offset by other factors.

This is the analysis of University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension economist Dr. Allen Wellman. He noted that the USDA will not extend most of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) outstanding loans on farm and warehouse-stored grain beyond the current maturity dates on about 700 billion bushels of grain. This includes 215 million bushels of corn, 240 million bushels of wheat and 240 million bushels of sorghums, barley, oats and rye.

"Most of this grain is expected to come on the market or go into farm feed supplies during the first half of 1973. It should add 300-400 million bushels of corn — equivalent to this year's available feed supplies — and offset much of the effect of increased field losses caused by harvesting problems," Wellman said.

The program's projected reduction of feed grain "set aside" acreage from 37 million acres to 25 million acres is expected to increase acreage of soybeans and corn for 1973, he said. Prospects are for feed production in 1973 similar to the large crops of 1971 and 1972, he said.

Both export and domestic feed demands are exceeding expectations that prevailed earlier this fall," Wellman said.

"While harvesting difficulties are causing delays in moving grain into market channels, one of the major factors in the short supply of feed grain during the past few weeks appears to be producers' reluctance to sell grain," he maintained.

Much of this reluctance, he said, may relate to "their expectations and hopes regarding the expanding export market and their hesitation on selling in the face of rising prices."

"It is believed that some delays in marketing resulted from producers' decisions to sell in the 1973 income-reporting period instead of 1972," Wellman said. Which of these forces is stronger is likely to have a lot to do with how long prices hold near present levels after January 1, he noted.

Wellman summarized the feed grain price-supply situation with these predictions: "There are rather impressive reasons for expectations that feed grain prices will adjust downward in the first couple of months or into the spring of 1973."

"While dependable insights are elusive as to exactly when these adjustments will occur, I expect some price drop in January. But I also suspect that many producers will delay marketing beyond January and February — which would mean that major price adjustments are more likely in March or April than in January."



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Seat Back Cushion and Arm Bolsters —
Tangerine, Olive and Beige Print was
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Textured Beige Strie was \$325.00 **\$235⁰⁰**

Modern Sofa — Gold and Brown Multi-
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Deep Tufted Tuxedo Sofa on Shepherds Cas-
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Leaves, 4 Cane Side Chairs and Lighted China — An-
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Coffee Creamer Top Frost Frozen, Quart 43¢

Topcrest Napkins Assorted 200 Ct. 25¢

Paper Plates Topcrest 9" 100 Ct. White 68¢

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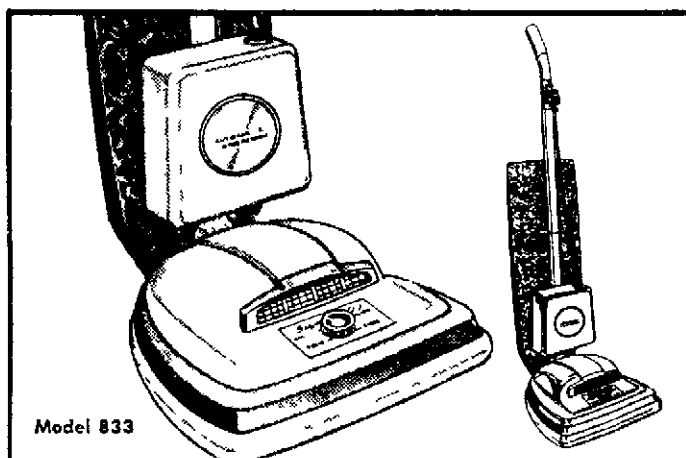
Excedrin Extra Strength Headache Tablets Bx of 100 **99¢**

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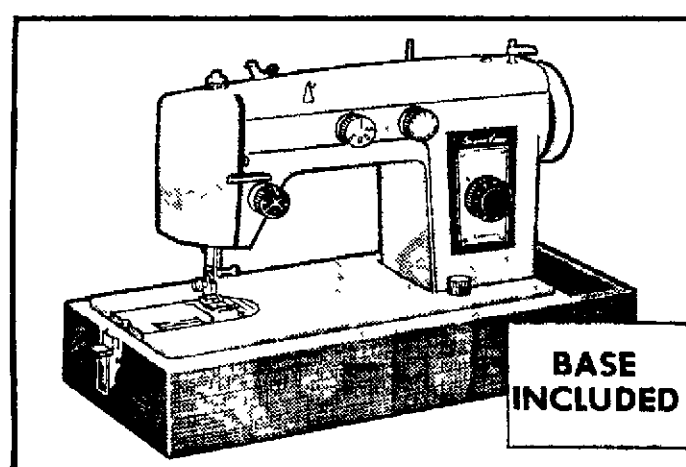
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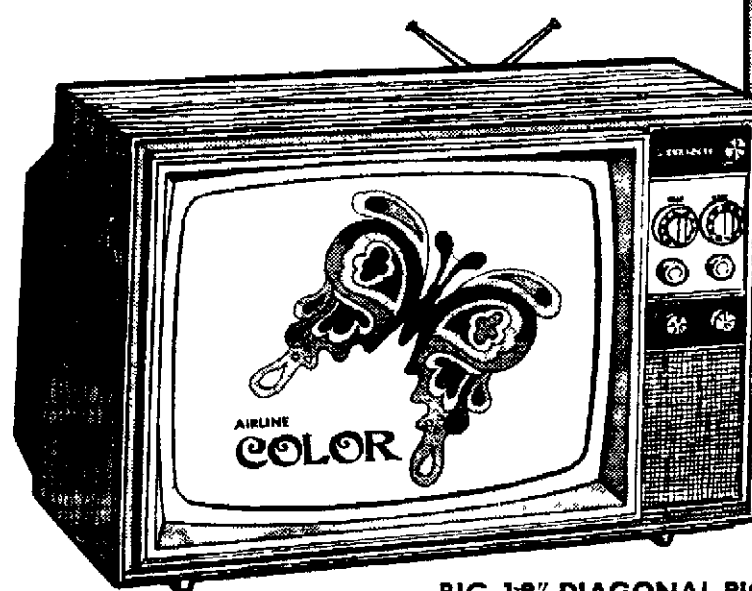
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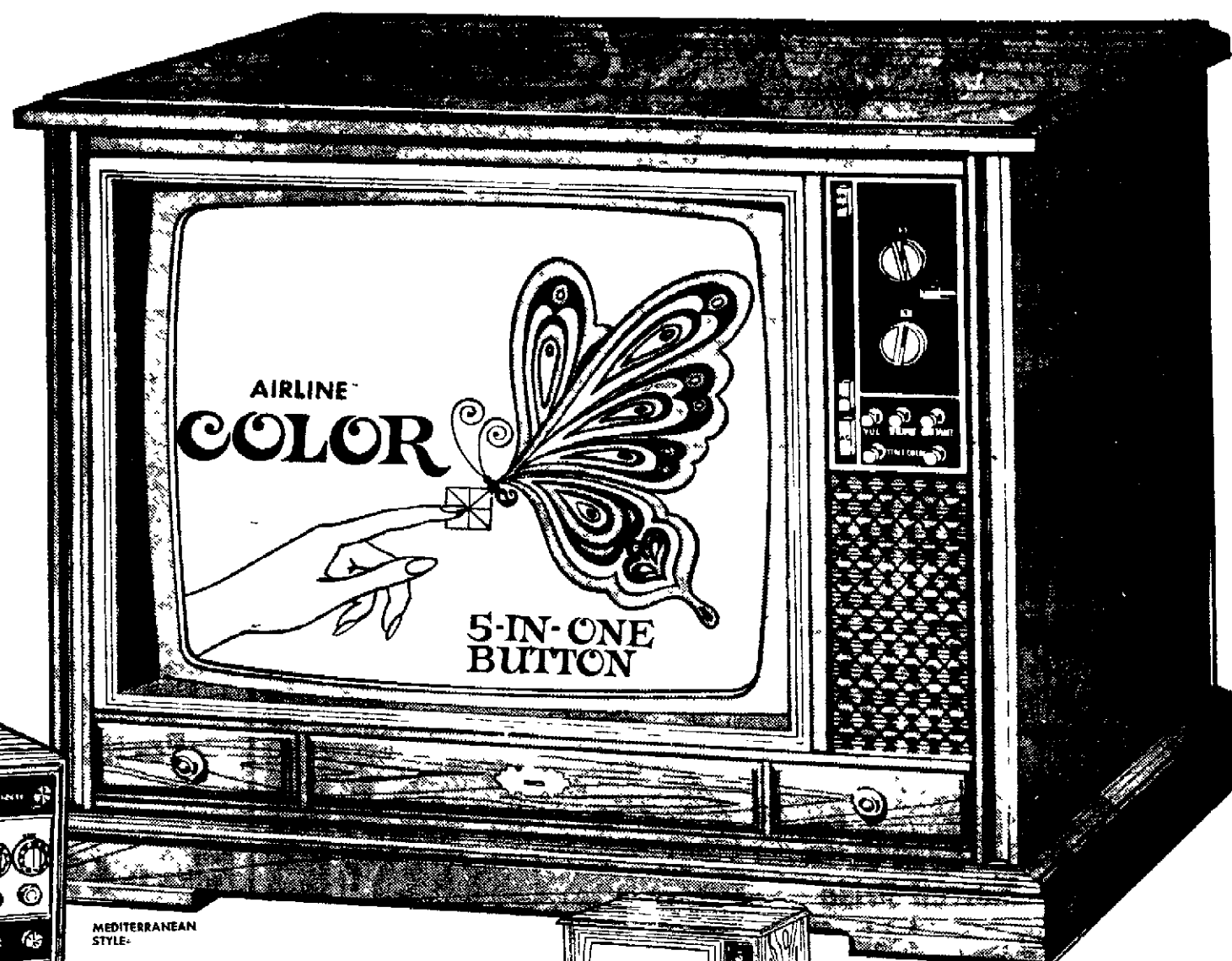


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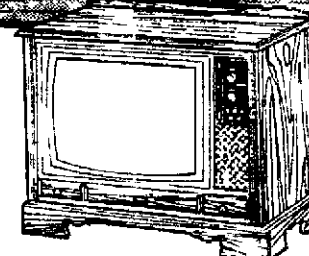
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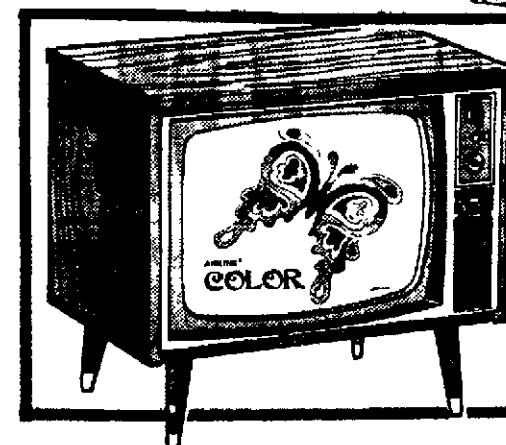
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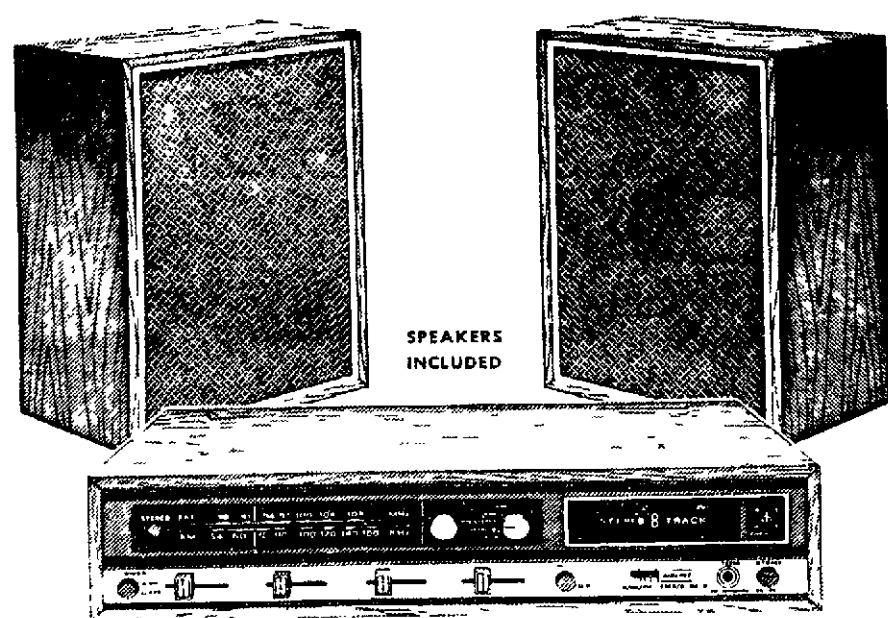


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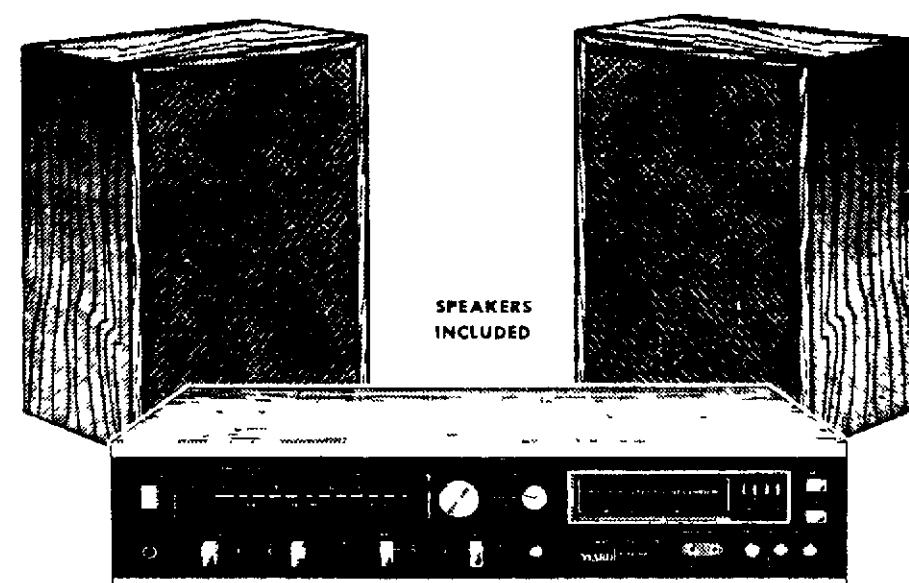


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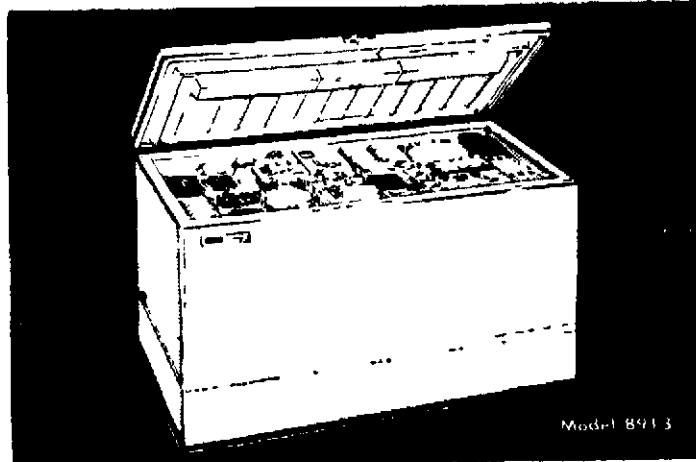
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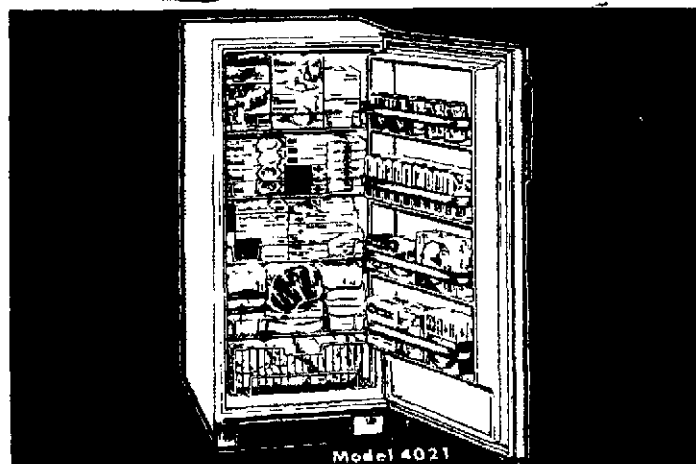
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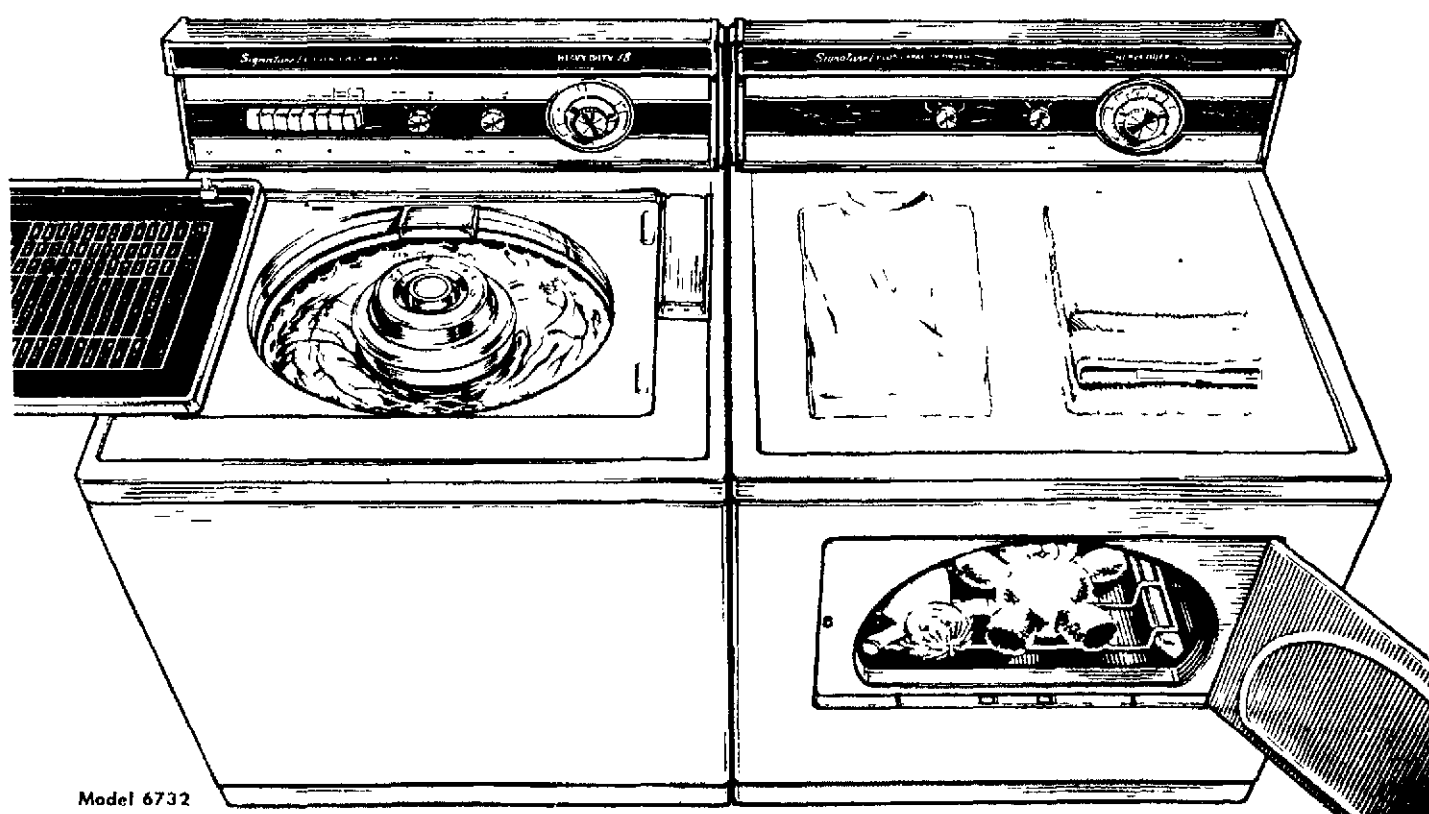
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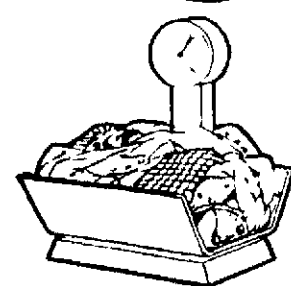
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U.S. Near Top In Proportion Of Income Taxes To Total Take

•The New York Times

Washington — Total government tax collections in the United States are a smaller proportion of the gross national product than in any other industrial country except Japan and Switzerland, new international comparisons have revealed.

However, the United States ranks near the top in the proportion of income taxes in total tax collections. Other countries rely more heavily on sales and "value-added" taxes, which are similar to sales taxes.

The new figures have been published in Paris by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a 23-nation grouping of mainly industrial countries. They

cover tax collections at all levels of government, including Social Security levies.

The latest figures, which the OECD termed "more detailed than any hitherto available on an international basis," are based on average tax collections in the years 1968, 1969 and 1970.

27.9% Of U.S. GNP

They show that taxes collected in the United States amounted to 27% of the gross national product — the country's total output of goods and services.

The highest tax "burden" was in Sweden, with 43%. Japan was lowest among the industrial countries with 19.4%, largely because Japan has a

far smaller military establishment than the other countries.

Sweden was the only country with a tax rate of above 40% of the GNP. Switzerland's rate was 21.5%, while the other European industrial countries ranged from 30.1% in Italy to 39.7% in the Netherlands.

Since the 1968-70 period the United States has had a reduction in the federal income and corporate profits tax, offset by increases in Social Security taxes and many state and local taxes. It is probable that the U.S. tax rate is now a little higher than 27.9% but the U.S. ranking probably has not changed much, if at all.

If Social Security taxes are excluded, the rankings change.

The United States burden becomes 22.7%, which is higher than France, Italy, Switzerland and Japan. Denmark takes the top rank, with 55.6%.

48.1% In Income Tax

The share of income taxes in total tax collections in the United States is 48.1%—34.4% collected from individuals and 13.7% from corporations. Only Sweden has a higher proportion of income taxes in total tax collections.

By contrast, the United States ranks at the bottom in the proportion of the total labeled "taxes on goods and services" — sales taxes, excise taxes, value-added taxes and the like. Only 19% of total U.S. taxes was in this form, with

the top figure being Finland's 42.9%.

The marked differences among nations in how they collect their taxes can be shown by a comparison between the United States and France.

In France 40% of total taxes are in the form of Social Security taxes and only 16% in income taxes — putting France at the top in Social Security and at the bottom in income taxes.

In the United States 48.1% of the total is in income taxes and only 18.6% in Social Security taxes, though the Social Security percentage has risen in the United States since the 1968-70 period used in the figures.

Fixation On High Profits Said Destroying America's Past

Washington (UPI) — James Biddle, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, is afraid that much of America's past is being destroyed by the nation's fixation on high profits.

Biddle noted that of 1,500 buildings listed by the federal government in 1933 as having historical significance, nearly half have been torn down.

"In this country, we've got to rethink the whole business of land use, re-examine the principle that the best use is the most profitable use," he wrote in Travel & Leisure Magazine.

"We Americans must decide if we want to preserve what we have or if we just want to pave it over, high-rise it and factory it. We've got to decide at what point your land ceases to be your land, at what point you must yield to over-all planning."

He added: "Anything, it seems, that isn't pulling in top dollar for the portion of America it takes up, is in danger of elimination," he said.

Not Only Buildings

But Biddle said the problem of historic preservation is not limited to buildings.

"It could be a covered bridge or a wonderful bit of nostalgia like the San Francisco cable cars or the Delta Queen, the riverboat that paddles down the Mississippi," he said.

Biddle's organization, established in 1949 and chartered by Congress, tries through a field services department to aid local groups in preservation work, offering financial assistance where possible.

But Biddle said probably "the most important thing we do for these groups is make

them feel their problem is not just local, but has national significance.

Female Sailor Wouldn't Stay

Seattle (UPI) — Life aboard the only co-ed ship in the Navy is "OK," but not so great as to convince one seaman to re-enlist.

Rebecca Johnson, 18, said life aboard the USS Sanctuary as one of the only 40 women among a crew of 500 doesn't make up for having to live by strict Navy regulations.

"Things may change, but at this time I don't feel I'd be suited for Navy life," Miss Johnson said while visiting her home over Christmas.

She joined the Navy immediately out of high school last spring and went to a co-ed boot camp at Orlando, Fla.

"A big part of the problem is that we don't hear about these things until it is too late," he said. "Often the public doesn't hear about them until the buildings are torn down."

Biddle said developers take great pains to keep their plans secret to avoid public attention.

Difficult and expensive as it is to preserve and maintain homes and country estates, preservation of historic buildings in the central city is even tougher, he said.

He cited as an example the recently-raised Chicago Stock Exchange, a 13-story building designed by famed architect Louis Sullivan. What spelled the destruction of the Chicago Stock Exchange, he said, was that it was only 13 stories in a zone where 40 are permitted.

Biddle said he sees the main

function of his privately-financed organization "as calling public attention to the problem and helping out in specific fights."

Fire Kills Girl In New York

New York (AP) — A Christmas morning fire killed a 4-year-old girl and destroyed five frame houses in the South Jamaica section of Queens.

The girl, April Haywood, was trapped in her top-floor apartment in one of the two-story buildings. The three-alarm blaze spread through four adjoining frame houses before it was declared under control.

Nine families, some 50 persons, were left homeless. The Red Cross relocated them in a hotel. Fire marshals were investigating to determine the cause of the blaze.

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Welfare Total Undercounted In New York City—Officials

New York (AP) — City officials and Rand Corp. researchers claimed Monday that the U.S. Census undercounted the number of welfare cases in New York City by 39%, which could cost the city some federal revenue-sharing money. A Rand official said the error probably was duplicated in other cities.

A report by the New York City-Rand Institute also said the Census undercounted total welfare payments for the year by 41.1%. The institute is a nonprofit organization founded in 1969 to study city problems. It was established jointly by New York City and the Rand Corp., a private think tank that once did much of its work for the Department of Defense.

"It's very likely that this error has happened in other cities," said Edward Blum, vice president of the institute. "There's a good chance that census data are significantly underestimating the number of poor families and poor individuals in the big cities of the country, and as a result they would be short-changed in federal aid."

New York City now gets just over \$200 million a year in federal revenue sharing, based in part on census data about its over-all population and its population of poor people.

Loss Estimated
"A very crude estimate

would be that New York City could lose between \$10 million and \$40 million each year in revenue sharing because of this error," Blum said, "but it has to be a crude estimate because the Treasury says it has changed the published formulas and won't tell us the changes. But we do know it contains a bonus for added population and a bonus for more low income people."

Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, president of the institute, said that in addition to revenue sharing, money from the Model Cities program, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare could be affected by the error. And he added, "If undercounting of individuals is significant there could also be an impact on legislative redistricting."

"Either the Bureau of the Census simply failed to locate some welfare recipients because they were too mobile, or people on welfare failed to tell the Census they were on welfare in 1969," said Peter Rydell, who conducted the study.

Comparing adjusted data from the city's Human Resources Administration and from the 1970 Census, the institute found the Census concluded there were 291,000 welfare cases in 1969 to which the city paid out roughly \$520

million while the city Department of Social Services had some 477,000 cases on its rolls and paid out more than \$883 million in that year.

Duplicated Elsewhere?

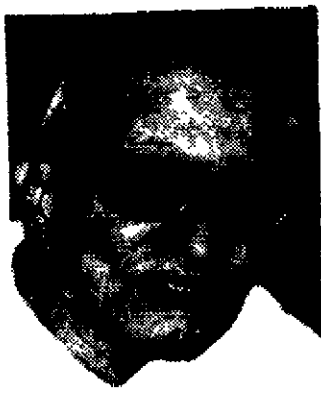
As evidence the error might have been duplicated elsewhere, Blum cited a letter to the institute from Census Bureau Director George H. Brown, commenting on a draft from the report. Brown wrote that a study by one of the Census' own researchers showed the Census' estimate of total welfare income in many states to be off by as much as 30%, Blum said.

Census officials were not immediately available Monday to comment on the institute report.

The institute said it did not have enough evidence to conclude whether the error was caused by highly mobile welfare recipients not being counted at all or by welfare recipients denying they were on welfare. But Blum said a close analysis of the data tended to indicate that much of the error was from simply not reaching and counting the welfare recipients.

"If as many as 100,000 poor people have not been counted in New York City," Blum said, "it could mean misallocation of a congressional seat."

Rydell said ideally the Census should conduct a recount of several census tracts and compare the count with actual city welfare records to determine the reasons for the discrepancy.



Chakravarti Rajagopalachari
India's Beloved
Rajaji, 94, Dies

The New York Times

New Delhi — Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, former governor general of India, died in Madras Monday after a week's illness. He was 94 years old.

A close associate of the late Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru, Rajaji—as he was affectionately called by Indians—took part in India's struggle for independence from England, was a talented administrator and later a severe critic of government policies.

He was a great admirer of the United States and corresponded with President Kennedy, whom he visited in Washington.

During his varied 60-year career, Rajaji won universal praise as a statesman, social reformer, thinker, writer, administrator, nonconformist and genius, but was attacked for some of his unpopular sayings and actions.

Trio Charged In Shotgun Deaths Of Pair In Drug Dispute

El Paso, Tex. (UPI) — Two men were shotgunned to death in a dispute over drugs and their bodies hidden in a shallow desert grave by

members of a motorcycle gang, police said Monday. Thirty local, state and federal officers raided two residences Sunday night and

arrested 12 persons. Three were charged with murder, three with complicity and six were held on drug charges.

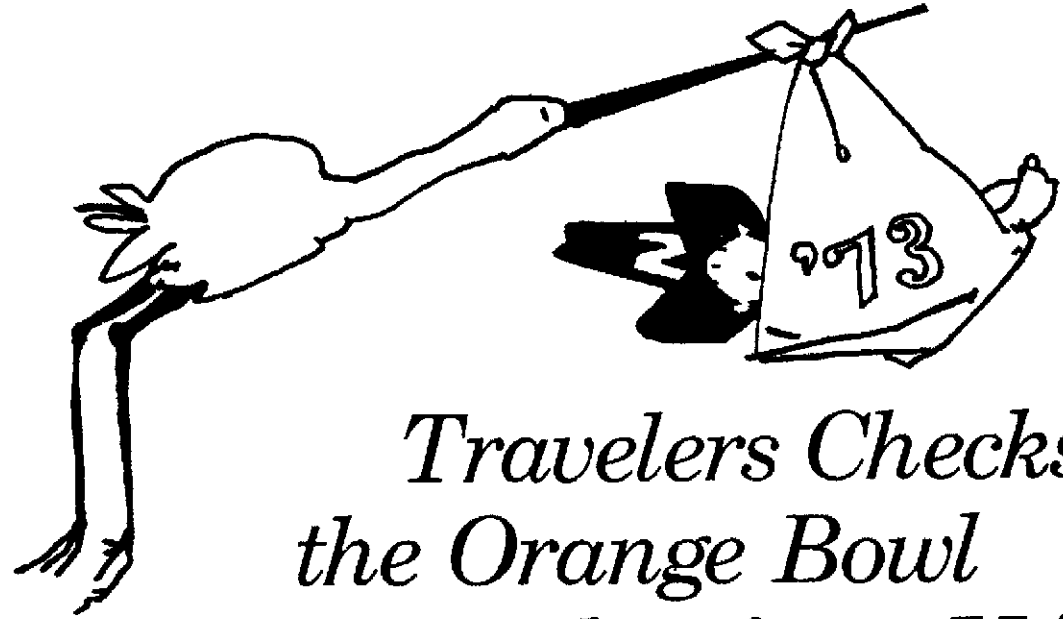
"It was part of a drug operation, and involved a motorcycle gang called the Banditos," said Sgt. Fred Timmons of the El Paso police department.

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War Hero Dies In Crash

Houston (AP) — Macario Garcia who received the Medal of Honor for his actions in World War II, has died in an auto accident. He was 52.

Garcia died Sunday night in a two-car collision southwest of here. The driver of the other car, Myrtle Koonce, 48, of Houston, also was killed. Two other persons were injured.

Police said Garcia's car was traveling east in the westbound lane of U.S. Highway 59. He was on his way to his home in Alief, Tex.

Garcia quit his job in a cotton field near Lubbock, Tex., in 1942 and became a U.S. soldier although he was a Mexican national at the time. He later became a U.S. citizen.

He always said he was just an average soldier and was always scared.

He said he was scared when his outfit landed in June 1941 at Normandy where he was wounded, and was still scared Nov. 17, 1944 when he volunteered to get two German machine guns that had stopped his platoon on the road to Cologne.

Even after being hit twice, in the shoulder and foot, Garcia pressed on. He knocked out both machine guns, killed six Germans and captured four.

Garcia, who left the army with the rank of master sergeant, also was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He received the medal

of honor in 1945 from President Harry S. Truman.

Soon after his discharge Garcia got into a fight with the owner of Richmond, Tex. cafe which refused to serve him because of his ethnic background.

Charged in the incident, he was aided by friends who raised \$2,700, spent \$500 in getting him acquitted and gave him the balance. He used it to buy a home in Alief.

He held a variety of jobs, until he was hired by the Veterans Administration on the recommendation of Truman who said the VA should offer Medal of Honor winners a job.

Garcia was working as a contact man for the VA here at the time of his death.

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'Twas A Happy Holiday In Suburbia

Christmas Day, 1972, already is a thing of the past. All that remains of that most joyous of holidays are the fond memories of family gatherings, and the thoughts of the excitement in children's eyes as they awakened on Christmas morning to discover that Santa Claus had, indeed, taken time to stop at their homes.

Of course, there also are the multitudes of gifts to be put away. And the children still are fascinated with their new toys: Dad is anxious to begin a new project with his new saw; and Mom is testing her new appliances, trying on her new clothes, and finding the perfect homes for her new trinkets.

It comes as no surprise that, following such a busy holiday, we want to sit down, relax, and just reflect on all of the precious moments of the past 24 hours—and see how our neighbors chose to observe Christmas Day.

For many of the residents of the suburban neighborhoods, Christmas was a day to visit family and friends; while others chose to welcome relatives and loved ones into their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Warner of Southwood and their children, Vincent and Angela, were hosts and hostesses on Christmas Day—and the guests for the holiday festivities were Mrs. Warner's parents, as well as her sister.

On Saturday, Dec. 23, Mrs. Warner's sister, Miss Gaila Friesen, arrived in Lincoln from her new home in Jacksonville, Fla.—and she will be a guest in the home of the suburban residents until after the first of the year.

Making the family gathering complete, Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Friesen, arrived early on Christmas morning, journeying from their home in Hillsborough, Kan. They plan to make their return trip on Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Several residents of Park Manor, however, report that they embarked on short journeys for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Mumby, and their daughters, Brenda and Lynn, were the holiday guests of Mr. Mumby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spring, who reside in Bennet. The guest list for the family dinner and celebration also included Mr. Mumby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mumby of Lincoln.

Spending the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, as well as their grandchildren, were Mr. and Mrs. Myrlen Moon, who were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vonderfecht, and their sons, Scott and Steve, of Pawnee City.

Christmas has passed, but the memories still are fresh in the minds of those who spent the holiday out-of-town or stayed home entertaining guests in their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rockenbach and their son, Dean, have had one Christmas feast; and they now are looking forward to a second slightly belated one which will take place today.

Mrs. Rockenbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansel, entertained the couple and Dean on Christmas Day. Of course, gifts were ex-

changed among the guests, and others attending were Mrs. Rockenbach's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hansel and their daughter, Kimberly, of Columbus, and another brother, Duane Hansel.

This noon the three Rockenbachs will be guests at the home of Mr. Rockenbach's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Rockenbach. Among the guests to be present for the dinner and gift exchange will be Mr. Rockenbach's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Rockenbach and their son, Mark; his grandmother, Mrs. William Rockenbach and an uncle, Marlin Rockenbach.

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NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q J 6	♠	9 7 4 3
♥	K Q 9 5	♥	8 6 4 2
♦	K 4 2	♦	10 3
♣	10 9 7	♣	Q 6 4

WEST		EAST	
♠	K 8 5	♠	9 7 4 3
♥	A 3	♥	8 6 4 2
♦	8 6	♦	10 3
♣	A J 8 5 3 2	♣	Q 6 4

SOUTH		NORTH	
♠	A 10 2	♠	Q J 6
♥	J 10 7	♥	K Q 9 5
♦	A Q J 9 7 5	♦	K 4 2
♣	K	♣	10 9 7

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT

Opening lead - five of clubs.

All important championships, whether local, regional, national or international, are played in duplicate form in order to reduce the element of luck that might otherwise determine these championships.

But, despite this precaution,

luck is not entirely eliminated because other factors sometimes enter the picture.

Thus, the succession of opponents you meet may, or may not, play well against you—and this can have an important bearing on how you fare. Also, you may get to fine contracts that go down because of horrendous distribution, or get to poor contracts and make them because of exceptionally favorable distribution.

Consider this deal played in the Blue Ribbon pair championship. My partner (Mrs. Dorothy Hayden) and I got to game on the bidding shown. Her three notrump bid with the singleton king of clubs was certainly imaginative, and was moreover amply rewarded when she made the contract

after West led a low club.

Mrs. Hayden won the queen with the king and ran six diamonds, placing West under severe stress. He followed twice and discarded a heart and a spade, but then, in order to protect his king of spades, discarded two clubs.

Now Mrs. Hayden played a heart. West took the ace and cashed three clubs, but that was the end of the line. He had to yield the last two tricks and Mrs. Hayden thus made three notrump.

You could call the hand a brilliant success, if you were so minded—but, all the same, there was a lot of luck attached to it.

Thus, at a different table, against similar bidding, West made the inspired lead of the ace of clubs against three

notrump. East-West scoring the first seven tricks to put the contract down three.

Fortunately for Mrs. Hayden and me, we were sitting at the right table.

WHY PAY MORE?
12 COLOR FILM PRINTS ONLY \$1.85
PLUS 32¢ POSTAGE
...AT KWIK-SHOP!

Celebration Is Held

Mrs. Lizzie Olson Johnson was the honoree at a birthday celebration on Friday, Dec. 22, in observance of the 92nd anniversary of her birth.

The honoree was born in a sod house near Campbell on Dec. 22, 1880.

Mrs. Johnson has one daughter, Miss A. Wilhelmina Johnson.

ANNUAL SPECIAL: COSMETICS



Now is the time women with fashion know-how come through the doors of Hovland's. To stock up on the essentials of life—like these famous perfumes. They know that waiting for our Annual Cosmetic Sale will leave them with extra money for the next season's latest clothes. A. Ma Griffe or Robe d'un Soir in double sprays of Eau de Toilette, 3 oz. \$5.

B. Tuvache's Jungle Gardenia Spray Mist 2 oz. regularly \$6 now \$4. C. Tuvache's Tuvache Spray Mist 2 oz. regularly \$6 now \$4. D. & E. Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps or Bigarade in double "Spraying Sets" \$6 (not shown: Capricci double set for 6.50.)

F. Nettie Rosenstein Odalisque Hand Creme 9.5 oz. regularly 7.50 now 3.75.

G. Odalisque Cleansing Lotion or Body Lotion 17 oz. regularly 7.50 now 3.75. Cosmetics DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY! DEC. 26 THROUGH JAN. 6

4 pair for the price of 3
Special Introductory Offer
New **TRIPLE A**
Pantyhose
by

Belle Sharmar

4 pair \$6.00
regularly \$2.00 pr.

sheer-to-waist sandalfoot
or panty style with demi-toe

Even at the regular price of \$2.00, these new Anywhere, Anytime, Anyplace pantyhose are a "Triple A" value. Now for a very limited time you get 4 pair for the price of 3. Sheer-to-waist sandalfoot, or conventional panty style with demi-toe, in colors for anywhere, anytime, anyplace. Introduce your legs to the fit that made Belle-Sharmar famous, in 3 proportioned sizes.

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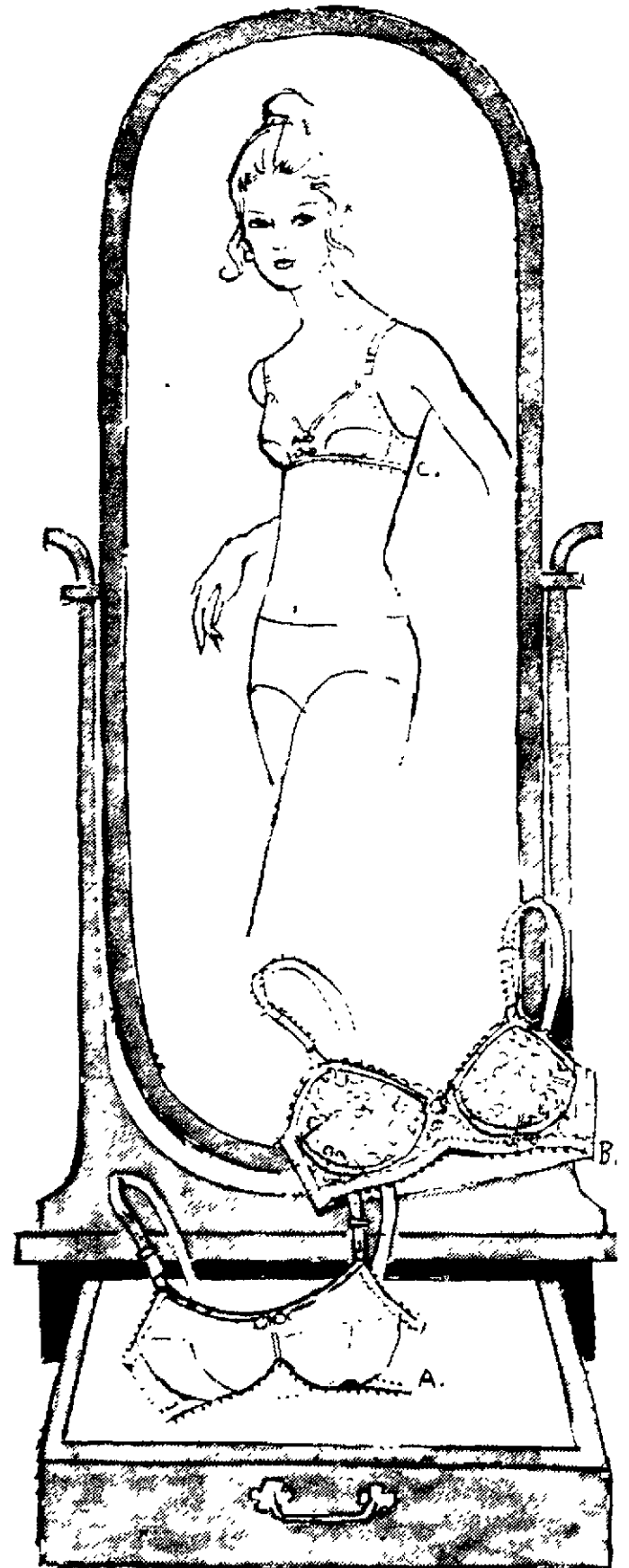
Downtown open 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.
Gateway 10 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

GREAT BUYS IN FASHION BRAS!
WERE \$7 & \$6
NOW 4.99

Our best buys on **Olga** and **Lily of France** have been tucked away just for this after-Christmas tradition—our ANNUAL foundation special. Three styles each now **4.99**. A. Lily of France Quiana® underwire bra in sizes to fit even fuller figures. 32 to 38 B & C, 32 to 42 D & DD. In white beige or black, was \$7. B. Olga's Young Secret shell cup (padded) sizes 32 to 36 A, B & C, white, was \$6. C. Lily of France Quiana® contour bra, sizes 32 to 36 A, B & C white, beige or black, was \$6. There are **over 500 bras included** in this sale, so you can understand why some ladies wait for this event every year. Intimate Apparel **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.**

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OLGA & Lily of France

DOWNTOWN OPEN 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
GATEWAY 9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

DOWNTOWN OPEN 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M. GATEWAY 9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.



MISS SUSAN HILL

Of interest to campus circles at the University of Nebraska, is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Superior of the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Rodney Penner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Penner of Beatrice.

A June wedding is planned. Miss Hill, a former student at the University of Nebraska, plans to be graduated in May from the University of Missouri in Columbia, where she is majoring in physical therapy.

Mr. Penner was graduated this month from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

MISS KATHY DAVIS

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Davis of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to David Scott Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Feb. 10, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

Miss Davis is careering at the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Roberts is employed with the Safeway Stores in Lincoln.

"Make It Yourself With Wool" Winners Announced

Miss Jean Bartels of Tobias was named first place winner in the Nebraska State "Make It Yourself With Wool" competition which was held at Nebraska Western College in Scottsbluff on Saturday, Dec. 16. Fifty-seven girls, all of whom had won their district contests, participated in the event.

Miss Bartels will represent Nebraska during the national finals which will take place in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, Jan. 23. She is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she majors in home economics education; and she qualified for the state contest

by placing first in the District Six contest held in Seward during the month of November.

The garment fashioned and worn by the winner is an ankle-length coat in the navy blue shade. The fully-lined coat, designed in the princess silhouette, is trimmed with man-made fur and embroidered ribbon; and it features an attached, fur-trimmed hood.

Miss Karma Miller of North Platte was selected as the alternate winner, and she was awarded a sewing machine. Miss Patty Hughes of Seward

and Miss Romona Godkin, also District Six winners, who ranked in the upper one-fourth of the state competition, were awarded lamb skin rugs. Other competitors from southeastern Nebraska, who received wool fabric lengths, included Miss Joni Liddolph of Roca and Miss Cheryl Burkhardt of Nebraska City.

Accompanying the girls to District Six director; Mrs. Scottsbluff were Mrs. Dale Foster Hughes of Seward, and Foster of Milford who is Mrs. Bernard Bartels of Tobias.



Questions and Answers

Josephine Lowman

Q. I have four children and I have very bad varicose veins in both my right thigh and lower leg. I have heard of injection treatments. I've also heard that the veins should be removed. Would an operation leave unsightly scars? My leg aches.

A. You should have expert advice about this. I suggest that you consult a specialist because such a condition usually worsens. I am told that both techniques are used. Injections leave less disfigurement, but the results of

surgery are more permanent.

Q. I have heard that there is something called skin sandpapering that gets rid of scars. I have scars from acne and they make me very unhappy. Is this something I can do myself? Please tell me about it. My scars are not terribly deep, but deep enough to be very noticeable.

A. Sandpapering is more often called dermabrasion and it certainly is not something you can do yourself. This process will probably not remove the indentations entirely, but, in skilled hands, it can improve the situation greatly. A rotating wire brush is used to scrape off the tops of the scars. You should see a dermatologist or a plastic surgeon who does this.

Abby: he's using jokes as punishment

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a practical joker. Before I realized what a nut he was, I nearly had a couple of heart attacks. When we were married a short time, we had our first argument and I stormed out of the house to go to the grocery store. When I came home I found him all sprawled out on the kitchen floor with the dog's leash around his neck. His eyes were rolled back and his tongue was hanging out as tho he had hanged himself. When I screamed and fell on him, he got up — laughing (I didn't speak to him for two days.)

Again (after another disagreement), he put a lot of pillows in our bed and covered them in the shape of a man. Then he poured some catsup on top of it to look like blood, and in the middle of the man he stuck a butcher knife. When I walked in and saw it I nearly fainted, then my husband came out of the closet laughing.

Tell me, do I have a poor sense of humor, or should this man be locked up?

LENNY'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: I see nothing wrong with your sense of humor, but your husband is obviously using these little jokes to punish you.

DEAR ABBY: A doctor's home is about to be broken up by a little homewrecker who is on her third try for a doctor. I know, because my husband was one of the doctors she tried to get.

She is a nurse and my husband confessed to me that he had succumbed to her charms a few times last summer while I was out of town.

This woman nearly broke up

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Now this woman has been slipping around with a young doctor whose wife isn't aware of what's going on, and nobody wants to tell her. There are small children involved.

I told my husband I think I should tip off his wife. He says I should mind my own business. What should I do?

KENTUCKY CHICKEN
DEAR CHICKEN: I'd buy my husband's prescription.

DEAR ABBY: We have a son who will be 8 years old soon. Almost all his friends have bicycles, and Jeff wants one very much. Jeff is a nail biter, and we have told him he could not have a bike until he quits biting his nails — and the day I had to cut his nails for him I would let him pick out any bike he wanted.

Today I got a letter from my parents saying they bought a bike for Jeff's birthday. I am not positive, but I feel certain they knew of our deal with Jeff.

If we do let my parents give Jeff the bike, what about our

deal with him? Our pediatrician says not to make too much of Jeff's nail biting — it's just a nervous habit, and we should be glad it's not something worse.

What is your opinion?
TEXAS PROBLEM
DEAR PROBLEM: If your parents knew of your deal with Jeff, shame on them. In any case, tell them about the deal and insist on their cooperation.

And, in the future, take your pediatrician's advice. In addition to Jeff's "nervous habit" of nail biting, he could develop a feeling of unworthiness, guilt, and shame, which would compound his problem.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Betrothal

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leach make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Jan Elinor, to David Lynn Wacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wacker.

No wedding date is named. Miss Leach is a junior at Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa, where she is majoring in medical technology.

Mr. Wacker is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in business administration.

HANS

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Dec. 26-27-28-29-30
REDUCTIONS OF 10 to 50%

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Reg. \$238 **\$119**
Save 1/2

CARPET
Nylon shag, reg. \$6.95 **\$3.29** yd.
Berven heavy duty shag, reg. \$13.50 **\$7.95** yd.

Bedroom Suites
Reg. \$477 **\$329**
Reg. \$1065 **\$726.75**
Reg. \$51 **\$35.00**
Reg. \$44.99 **\$29.95**
Reg. \$105.49 **\$69.00**

Mattress and Springs
Fine quality Resonac mattress and box springs
Reg. \$79.15 each **\$58.**
Reg. \$99.95 each **\$69.**

SOFAS
Reg. \$321.09 **\$169**
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All Reduced **20%**

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It's Here! The Sale You've Waited 6 Months For! Natelsons Semi-Annual

FOUNDATION SALE

Huge savings on the most popular bras and girdles from Maidenform and Gossard.

MAIDENFORM

	Reg.	Sale
"Tric-O-Lastic" fiberfill	\$5	4.19
D cup	\$6	4.99
"Tric-O-Lastic, lace" D cup	\$5	4.19
"Tric-O-Lastic", 3/4 length	\$8	6.69
"Tric-O-Lastic", full length cuff	\$9	7.49
"Watch Me" Step-In Bra, one size	2.75	1.99
"Watch Me" Matching Bikini, one size	\$2	1.59

GOSSARD

"Flair" bra, fiberfill	5.50	4.49
"Flair" underwire DD cup	\$6	4.99
"Answer" pantie girdles, pull-on collar top	\$14	11.99
Large Sizes	\$15	12.49
"Answer" Side Zip, collar top	16.50	13.49
Large sizes	18.50	15.49

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SPECIALLY PRICED ACRYLIC OR FUR LINED GLOVES

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Natelsons At The Gateway

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SHOPPING SPREES
(plus a year's supply of Add 'n heat dinners)
every 24 hours in the Omaha,
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(America's No. 1 Selling Pizza)

P.S. Go, Big Red!



Win a free two minute food shopping spree in the big Jeno's Pizza drawing. A food shopping spree (along with a year's supply of Jeno's Add 'N Heat Dinners) will be given away every 24 hours for the entire month of January. To be eligible, simply send us your name and address, along with a label from Jeno's Pizza or the words "Jeno's Pizza" written on a 3" x 5" paper. That's all you do for a chance at a shopping spree... and pizza pleasure.

CHOOSE FROM SAUSAGE, CHEESE, PEPPERONI OR HAMBURGER

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ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN JAN 3, 1973.

380



COLOR

Christmas Brings Peace To Conflicts

By The Associated Press
Christmas Day this year brought a brief respite from armed conflict in several areas, and world leaders emphasized the need to strive for peace.

Pope Paul VI speaking at the Vatican, wished the world and a crowd of 15,000 "a blessed Christmas" and said, "Our glance is turned especially to those places where there is still war, hunger, suffering and distress."

In 16 languages, including Vietnamese, he wished people "a blessed Christmas in the joy and peace of Christ." Thousands in the crowd exploded in a long applause after the statement in Vietnamese, and a few chanted for several seconds, "Peace, Peace."

President Nixon and his wife exchanged gifts Christmas morning at their home in Key Biscayne, Fla. Aides would not say what the gifts were. The Nixons talked by telephone with their two daughters, Julie and Tricia, and the girls' husbands, David Eisenhower and Edward Cox. The two couples are vacationing in Greece.

In Vietnam, the 24-hour Christmas bombing halt was extended for an indefinite period while Nixon reportedly seeks to resume the deadlocked secret peace negotiations.

Operations Resume
The Saigon command reported that South Vietnamese forces resumed combat operations at dusk Monday.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland, addressing a packed St. John's Cathedral in Warsaw, condemned U.S. policy in Vietnam and called on America's Roman Catholic bishops to make "utmost efforts to stop the bloodshed of innocent children and people" there.

In London, Queen Elizabeth II asked in her Christmas Day message that her subjects join in praying that the troubled province of Northern Ireland "may be touched with spirit and the message of brotherhood, peace and good will."

The final day of the three-day holiday truce in Ireland was marred by a few shooting incidents.

Temporary Peace
Christmas brought temporary peace to the Mideast this year. No fighting was reported by either the Israeli or Arab sides.

The day was marked by official moves toward increased religious toleration among the Moslem and Christian populations. In Syria, the State Council lifted an order sequestering Christian missionary schools seized by the government in November 1967. In Egypt, the government observed Christmas as an official holiday for the first time in centuries.

Sheikh Mohamed El-Fahham, at Cairo's Al-Ashar Mosque, issued a statement asserting the "common roots" of Christianity and Islam remind others that Christ's mission was to achieve peace on earth.

In Byblos, a small Lebanese town from whose name some historians say the word Bible was derived, monks and nuns participated with people in night-long celebrations at a hilltop monastery and in the streets. Church bells chimed and crowds sang Christmas carols.

In Bethlehem, a throng of 15,000 tourists thinned out and hundreds of Christian Arabs converged on St. Catherine's Church for the morning High Mass. The Arabs had been kept out of the 1,400-capacity Church of the Nativity on Christmas Eve night to make way for tourist pilgrims.

Peace Demonstrators Chant Against Bombs
Washington (UPI) — Chanting "stop the bombing, Lord," close to 200 people took Christmas Communion in an interfaith service for peace Monday, across the street from the White House.

Resembling a smaller, more somber version of crowds that have thronged to Washington for other antiwar demonstrations in previous years, the group was part of a day of holiday protests against President Nixon's resumed bombing of North Vietnam.

The largely white group, which included people of all ages, was hidden from the White House during the service by the partially completed reviewing stand and bleachers being built along the inaugural parade route.

White House guards refused to accept an open letter or protest to President Nixon reminding him of his "pledge"

to end the war, which representatives of the group presented at White House gate after the service.

"Perhaps the fact that they would not receive it and we had to put it in a fence post is more symbolic of the way things are," said Tom McCarthy of the Washington Peace Center, informal coordinator of the day's activities.

From the White House the group moved next door to the Old Executive Office Building to form an hour-long picket line. The picket line was sponsored by the Washington area affiliate of the National Peace Action Coalition, which is planning antiwar protests for Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

Part of the group then went to the pageant of peace on the Ellipse south of the White House to participate in the sixth annual peace demonstration sponsored by Veterans for Peace.

After circling the national Christmas tree three times, about 75 people gathered in the mud surrounding a burning Yule log to follow songleader Carlos Van Leer, 65, a veteran of World War II and former member of the Yale Glee Club.

Accompanied by Van Leer on the accordion, the group sang his composition "Follow Australia out of Vietnam" to the tune of "Waltzing Matilda," as well as more traditional peace and Christmas songs.

Returning to Lafayette Park from the Ellipse, the demonstrators were to listen to POW wives and other speakers before beginning a second candlelight vigil for peace. The holiday protest began late Christmas Eve with a candlelight demonstration.

North Platte — A former member of the Nebraska Game Commission staff and a native of North Platte has died in Fremont, it was learned here Monday.

Vernon C. Woodgate was 55.

Woodgate was with the commission from 1951 to 1961 at Fremont.

He then became a Dodge County deputy sheriff and served in that position from 1961 to 1964.

From 1964 until his death he operated a tavern in Fremont.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fremont and at 10 a.m. in North Platte.

Services Set For Wife Of Senator
Washington (AP) — A memorial service for Evelyn Wadsworth Symington, wife of U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington and mother of Rep. James W. Symington, both of Missouri, will be held Thursday afternoon at the Washington Cathedral.

The Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Episcopal cathedral and a grandson of President Woodrow Wilson, will conduct the 2 p.m. EST service, Symington family spokesman Stanley Fike said Monday.

Mrs. Symington, 69, who married Symington 48 years ago, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack less than an hour after suffering severe chest pains while at her home in Washington's Georgetown section.

The Symingtons had just returned from the Washington Redskins-Green Bay Packers National Football Conference playoff game here. Mrs. Symington returned recently from a European trip and had not been in ill health.

Fike said the family is requesting friends send contributions to the cathedral in lieu of flowers.

13% For Education
Rio de Janeiro — Almost 13% of Brazil's budget goes for education — more than double the proportion of 10 years ago. In 1960 about a million students were attending secondary school; at present there are more than 3.5 million.

MONTGOMERY WARD AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

SAVE 20%
JUST A FEW STYLES SHOWN, BUT EVERY FOUNDATION GARMENT IS ON SALE...
SAVE NOW ON YOUR FAVORITE STYLES

LADIES ROBES
Robes in prints and solids. Long and short styles. Sizes 10-20.
Values to \$20 1/2 price

KNIT HITS
Red and white stocking cap and matching red scarf with white fringe
2-Pc. set Reg. \$5.50 **\$3**

LADIES SLACKS
Polyester wash and wear slacks in a variety of colors. Hurry quantities limited!
Reg. \$10 **\$5**

MEN'S SHIRTS
Men's dress and sport shirts in a wide variety of styles and colors!
Reg. \$5-\$7 **\$1**

MEN'S SLACKS
Dress and casual styles in a wide assortment of colors and fabrics.
Reg. 6.99-15.00 **\$3.88-6.88**

COATS
Coats for every member of the family! Hurry in for this fantastic buy!
Values to \$135 1/2 price Not entire stock!

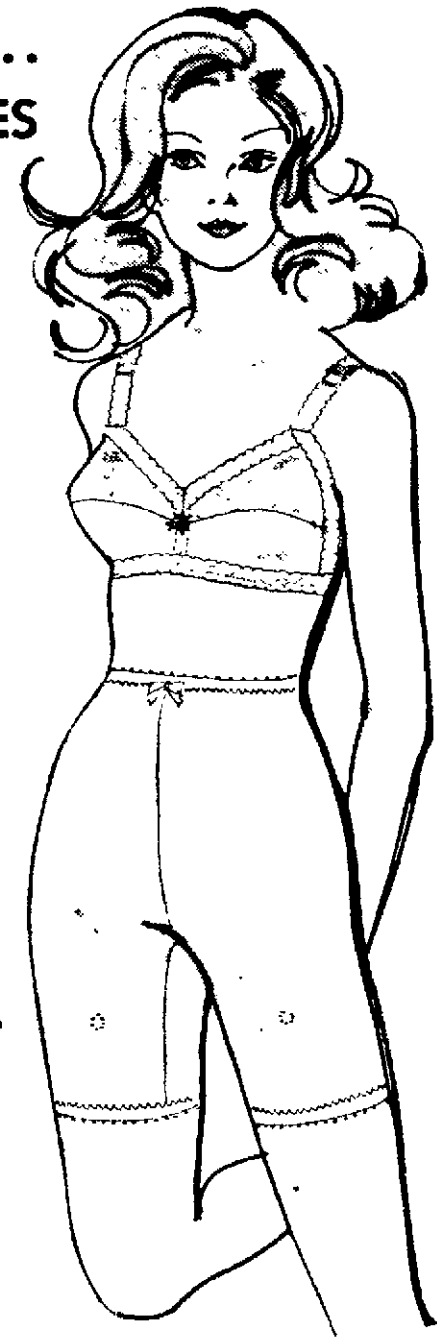


SEMI-ANNUAL BRA and GIRDLE sale

COMFORTIME® BRA-REG \$5
Nylon-spandex-cotton-rubber. Air holes. Sizes B32-40; C32-42. \$6 D cup in 32-34 4.80 **4.00**

ENCOMPASS® DOUBLEKNIT BRAS
Natural cup doubleknit nylon tricot; A32-36, BC34-40. Or, polyester fiberfill padded in A32-36; BC32-38. Soft, sleek! **3.19** REG. 3.99

GENTLE-CONTROL PANTY GIRDLE
Antron® III nylon plus spandex for non-cling fit. Minimum seaming for smooth, natural hold. In sizes S, M, L, XL. **3.59** REG. 4.49



CHRISTMAS CARDS
Buy now for next year and save! Assorted styles and sizes.
Reg. 1.50-3.00 1/2 price

CHRISTMAS WRAP
Huge savings now! Assorted patterns and sizes.
Reg. \$1-\$4 1/2 price

LITTLE GIRLS SHOES
Little girls shoes in discontinued styles and broken sizes.
Reg. 7.99-8.99 **4.97**

WOMENS' PUMPS
Cross strap style in black imitation suede. Sizes 5 to 10B.
Reg. 10.99 **7.97**

WOMENS SHOES
Womens shoes in several discontinued styles. Some tennis shoes included. Broken sizes.
Reg. 5.99-15.00 **3.97-7.97**

BATH ORGANIZER
3 Piece set includes shower caddy, magazine rack and tissue box.
Reg. 9.45 **4.88**

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ASSORTED GAMES	25-50% off
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CHECK THESE VALUES!	
BASKETBALL	Reg. 9.99 6.88
BERKLEY ROD and REEL	Reg. 6.88 4.44
GO BIG RED STADIUM SEATS	Reg. 4.99 2.47
SNOWMOBILE (1 only)	Reg. 113.99 75.00
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42"x58"x70" — Italian Provincial
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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Float Biggest Waste

Miami, Fla. — Short shots while thinking that the biggest waste Nebraskans are asked to cough up money for is the Orange Bowl Parade float.

Nebraskans are asked for \$10,000 to have a float built that's worth about \$3,000 and that alongside other floats in the parade fits in like a stray hound at the Westminster Kennel Club show.

Two Nebraskans going to Miami this week as associates, whose association likely will be severed briefly are Ak-Sar-Ben's Tom Brock and Dick Becker.

Brock is a former Notre Dame griddier while Becker, who covered the Huskers for years as sports editor of the Lincoln Journal and attended the University of Nebraska, will be in Miami to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners beginning Jan. 2.

They'll be staying at the Americana Hotel, within walking distance of Notre Dame's headquarters at the Balmoral and the Huskers' quarters at the Ivanhoe.

After Grambling coach Eddie Robinson, due to be the featured speaker at Nebraska's football banquet Jan. 19, had to do more than 200 takes for one of the TV commercials on Grambling's TV network, the Sarra Films Company of Chicago presented the Grambling coach with an award as Louisiana's worst TV actor.

Top Bowler 40th On Golf List

Don Johnson was the leading money winner on the Professional Bowlers Association tour this year with earnings of \$56,648.

That money figure would put him only 40th on the pro golf tour money list with Jack Nicklaus, the leading money winner on the PGA Tour earning \$320,542, more than six times as much as Johnson.

Ninety-three pro golfers earned more money than the No. 20 man on the bowling tour.

Five former Big Eight golfers earned more than \$37,000 and two topped the \$100,000 mark. That list is headed by Oklahoma State's Grier Jones, fourth with \$140,177.

Others are former Colorado footballer Hale Irwin, 13th with \$111,539; Jim Colbert of Kansas State, 23rd with \$85,302; Labron Harris Jr. of Oklahoma State, 36th with \$64,909; and Dave Eichelberger of Oklahoma State, 67th with \$37,543.

A large portion of the Kansas City Royals' 1972 Highlights Film deals with the luxuries to be found in their new stadium that will open April 10. The film is available free to groups by writing Royals' Speakers Bureau, O. O. Box 1969, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

AP Changes Selection Method

The Associated Press which with its mass-type voting somehow managed to pick Iowa State's George Amundson as the Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year even though Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers was winning the Heisman Trophy is changing its style for picking all-Big Eight teams in football and basketball, going to a committee system.

One golf club manufacturer has come out with a new line of graphite shafted clubs designed to give you 10 per cent more distance and greater accuracy. The price \$1,120 per set. Or if you want to buy them one at a time, it's \$100 per wood and \$80 per iron.

The niftiest Christmas card we've seen this holiday season — it's more like a book — is one sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Al McPherson, NU Class of '49, which contains a detailed account of each Husker football game.

Bing Crosby's Pro-Am golf tournament had the largest TV audience in 1972, reaching 7,140,000 homes. Runner-up was the Masters with 6,770,000 homes.

The 77 points scored by Nebraska against Army in the third week of the season stood up as the most points scored during the past football campaign.

From the There's That Phone Company Again Department — When Rodney Harris graduated from DeLand, Fla., High School, he wanted to go to a Big 10 school, but had no offers. So his stepfather put in a call to the University of Illinois — he thought. But instead the phone company had hooked him up with Indiana assistant Howard Brown. Harris was the quarterback for Indiana this season.

Adams, Strock Ready For Blue-Gray Contest

Montgomery, Ala. (AP) — The presence of the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 individual total offense leaders foreshadows a wide-open, perhaps a high-scoring game. But Wednesday night's Blue-Gray football meeting may turn out instead to be one where defense counts the most.

The starting quarterbacks—Tony Adams of Utah State for the North and Don Strock of Virginia Tech for the Rebels — have demonstrated that both can score on almost any given play, particularly if it's a pass.

Adams, who led all other college backs in combined passing and rushing yardage this year, threw 22 touchdown passes during the season. Strock hit his receivers on 15 scoring plays.

They will be throwing part of the time in the televised game to receivers they have worked with all season. One of Adams' targets is his teammate at Utah State, Tom Forzani, who led the nation with 85 receptions. Another is

John Goerger of Kansas State, the No. 1 receiver in the Big Eight.

Strock will be aiming some of his passes at two of his teammates, Mike Burnop and Craig Valentine.

The Blue-Gray squads gave up part of the Christmas celebration Monday to put in another of the daily workouts which began last Wednesday. The game gets underway at 7 p.m. CST.

Because of the scoring potential, it may be the defense rather than the offense which decides the winner. Either squad appears capable of scoring anytime the opposition makes a mistake.

Vince Gibson of Kansas State, who heads the Blue coaching staff and who coached in last year's Blue-Gray, says his defensive strength is greater this year.

The South's head coach, Charlie Coffey of Virginia Tech, says he is particularly fearful of the Yankee secondary. It looks, he says, "like King Kong's big brother."

But the defensive unit Coffey has assembled is no bunch of midgets. It includes All-America end Roger Gorce of Baylor, who recovered five fumbles during the past season and made 89 tackles plus 62 assists.

On running plays, the Blues will be counting on Pete Van Valkenburg of Brigham Young, Mike Deutsch of North Dakota and Marty Januszewicz of Syracuse.

With Strock in the South backfield will be Wade Hughes of Clemson, Bill Sadler of Texas Christian and Ken Garrett of Wake Forest.

Oddsmakers Pick Miami, Redskins

Lake Tahoe, Nev. (AP) — Harrah's Tahoe Racebook made the Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins favorites Monday to win their respective National Football League conference championships.

The Dolphins were installed as 2½-point favorites over Pittsburgh Steelers for the American Conference title.

The Redskins were listed as ½-point favorites to defeat the Dallas Cowboys in the National Conference

NFL Officials, Police Set To Discuss Security

By DAVE ANDERSON

New York — National Football League officials will consult Tuesday with Pittsburgh police regarding stricter security for the players before and during the American Conference Championship game there next Sunday between the Steelers and the Miami Dolphins.

"We don't want any more incidents or confusion," Val Pinchbeck Jr., the A.F.C. executive assistant said.

Pinchbeck was alluding to the beating by police of Bob Moore, a tight end for the Oakland Raiders, last Friday night and to the mob scene in Saturday's game when spectators swarmed on the field at three rivers stadium as the Steelers won, 13-7.

The Dolphins will arrive in Pittsburgh on Friday, and they will be lodged at the William Penn hotel in the downtown area.

"I don't expect any disturbances. From the Pittsburgh fans," Don Shula, the Dolphin coach, said "I don't know exactly what provoked what happened last week, but I'd be disappointed if anything happened to make things uncomfortable for our team this week. If the Steelers were playing in Miami, I certainly would want our fans to be courteous to them."

Moore needed six stitches to close a wound on top of his head in a beating by five Pittsburgh police as he attempted to enter the Pittsburgh Hilton hotel where the Raiders were staying.

Moore was struggling to get through a mob of Steeler fans who had congregated outside the hotel after a downtown rally unsanctioned by the Steeler management. The fans had been annoyed by the appearance of John Madden, the Raider coach, who was standing defiantly behind a lobby window.

"The big thing," Pinchbeck said, "is that the fans in Pittsburgh just aren't used to being in the playoffs. They got a little carried away by it."

Meanwhile, most of the Dolphin players appeared more concerned with what the weather will be for the game that will determine the AFC team in the Super Bowl game. Accustomed as they are to Miami's warm climate, freezing temperatures might threaten their 15-game winning streak.

"Shula plans two workouts in Pittsburgh, on Friday and on Saturday, presumably to acclimate his players to the cold."

Another element in the match-up is that Chuck Noll, the Steeler coach, was the defensive backfield coach under Shula for three seasons on the Baltimore Colts staff. Noll took command of the Steelers in 1969 while Shula moved on the Dolphins the following season.

"I never questioned that Chuck Noll

would be successful," Shula said "It was just a matter of time before he put the Steelers where they are."

Shula announced that Earl Morrall, the 38-year-old quarterback, would start against the Steelers and that Doug Crusan, the left tackle on the offensive unit, is "just about ready" after an ankle injury. Crusan did not play in the Dolphins' 20-14 victory over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

Bob Griese, the all-N.F.L. quarterback last season, also is available.

"Griese is getting more and more time to improve his ankle," Shula said.

Three rivers stadium has Tartan Turf somewhat similar to the Poly-Turf in the Orange Bowl where the Dolphins play. Both teams have played the majority of their games on artificial turf this year—the Steelers 12 of 15, the Dolphins 10 of 15.

"From what we know," Shula said, "There are no major problems with the artificial turf in Pittsburgh."

LOSS UPSETS MADDEN

Oakland Coach Disputes Ruling

... 'IT'S DISAPPOINTING'

Oakland (UPI)—John Madden, still seething two days after his Oakland Raiders were knocked out of the national football league playoffs by the most controversial play in years, said Monday he was positive his team "was had."

After spending part of Christmas eve viewing films of the final seconds of the Oakland-Pittsburgh game during which time Franco Harris of the Steelers scooped up a deflected pass and scored the game-winning touchdown, the Raider coach said he was positive defensive back Jack Tatum did not touch the ball.

If Tatum had not touched the ball, the pass should have been ruled incomplete with the Raiders holding a 7-6 edge with just five seconds left on the clock.

Instead, referee Fred Swearingen, after consultation with NFL officials in the pressbox, ruled Tatum had in-

deed deflected the ball into the hands of Harris and that the touchdown stood for the Steelers' 13-7 victory Saturday.

"What Jack did was give him (Frenchy Fuqua, the intended receiver) a good shot from behind as the ball hit him on the shoulder pad," Madden explained. "And then after the ball went to Harris, they clipped Phil Villaplano (Raider linebacker).

"But there was no way they were going to call it the other way with all those people out on the field. They couldn't have any other decision with all those wild people on the field. Something would have happened. Those people might have killed them (the officials)."

Madden also insisted that NFL officials in the pressbox established precedent by making the touchdown decision from the television instant replay.

"The officials told me they didn't know what happened," Madden said. "And they were going to check upstairs to see what it was. The referee went in to use the dugout telephone and when he came out he called it a touchdown."

Oakland writers said Steeler Public Relations Director Joe Gordon told reporters in the pressbox that the NFL officials had made the decision from the replay. However, NFL officials denied it.

"The decision was made on the field," said Val Pinchbeck of the NFL. "The referee was just phoning us to inform us of his decision."

"If that was the case, why didn't the referee just signal a touchdown before going into the dugout for his conversation?" Madden asked.

"It's just so disappointing," Madden added. "It doesn't make any sense to come down through a whole season and have it end like that. It's unfair."

"If they would admit they set that precedent then maybe we could get a recall on this game and look at those films again. But it'll never happen."

Sabres' Crozier To Undergo Tests

Buffalo, N.Y. (UPI) — Goaltender Roger Crozier of the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League has been hospitalized in Toronto for what appears to be a flareup of pancreatitis, an illness that has affected the 30-year-old goaltender for several years, the Sabres said Monday night.

A Sabres spokesman said Crozier and the other members of the team left Los Angeles after Saturday night's game to spend Christmas with their families in the Toronto area. Crozier became ill on the plane and checked into Toronto General Hospital.

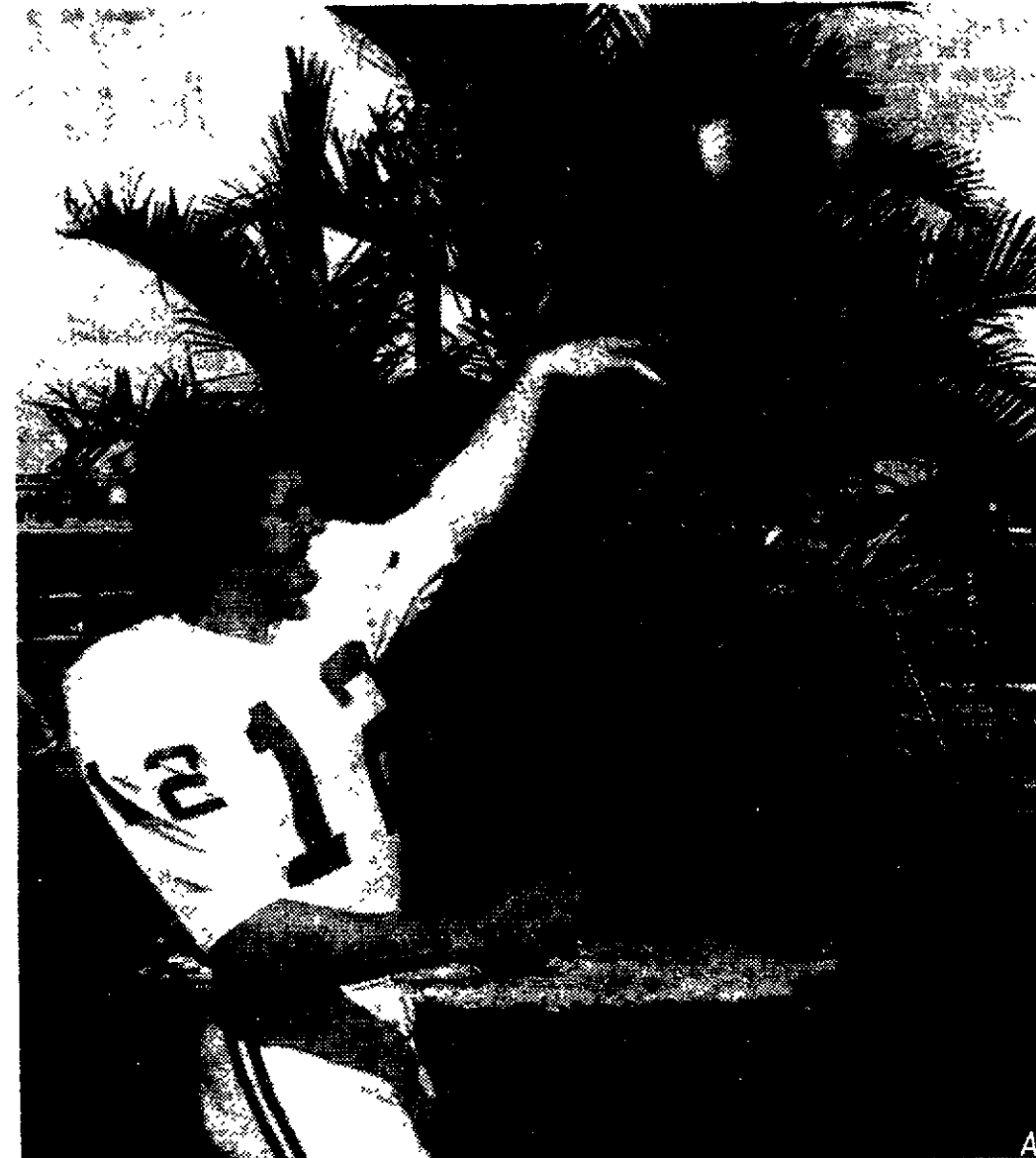
The spokesman said a series of tests would begin Tuesday.

By United Press International This week's Big Eight basketball tournament in Kansas City could be one of the finest in the 27-year history of the meeting.

Foremost reason for that thought are the pairings. Should all the favorites win in the first rounds Wednesday and Thursday nights, Friday night's semifinals will match four teams with a combined record of 31-2. And one of those games would pit two unbeaten teams, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Of course, all of that is supposing no upsets in the first round.

Wednesday night's action sends Iowa State (8-1) against Nebraska (3-4) and Colorado (3-3) against Missouri (8-0), which is ranked seventh nationally. Thursday night Oklahoma (6-0) and Kansas (4-



PRACTICING FOR NOTRE DAME

Nebraska quarterback Dave Humm throws a few warmup tosses as the Huskers held their first practice in Miami for the Orange Bowl football game against Notre Dame on New Year's Night.

Victory Over San Francisco A Pain In The Neck To Parks

... PASS RECEIVER STILL HURTING

San Francisco (AP) — Billy Parks, like the departed Duane Thomas, had little to say after helping the Dallas Cowboys eliminate the San Francisco 49ers from the National Football League playoffs. His head ached too much, but he was indeed a pain in the neck to the 49ers.

"The trainer told me not to talk," explained Parks, who was happy but hurting after Saturday's 30-28 victory that kept the champion Cowboys in the running for a return trip to the Super Bowl.

Washington's relentless defense helped the Redskins subdue Green Bay 16-3 Sunday, setting up an NFC title match in the nation's capital between George Allen's crew and the Cowboys of Tom Landry.

Which ever team wins that game next Sunday will be coming "home" to the Super Bowl Jan. 14 in Los Angeles.

Allen coached the Los Angeles Rams before moving east. Landry's Cowboys train before each season in Thousand Oaks, a Los Angeles suburb.

The 185-pound Parks finished the game with a severe headache from the pounding he took from San Francisco defenders while grabbing seven passes for 136 yards.

Asked if he's expected to play so much, he answered, "No."

Parks, 24, was traded to Dallas this year by San Diego, which got in return star running back Thomas, who didn't

even have one-word answers to most questions.

But Thomas, who had great passes against the 49ers in National Conference title games the past two years, never played for the Chargers this season. The controversial athlete suited up for only one game before leaving the team altogether.

Quarterback Roger Staubach, who relieved starter Craig Morton and threw two touchdown passes to save Saturday's game, aimed most often toward Parks.

"He's a fantastic receiver," said Staubach.

Parks scored on a 20-yard pass from Staubach with 1:30 left as the Cowboys cut the San Francisco lead to 28-23. Then he snared a 19-yarder to set up Staubach's winning toss to Ron Sellers which came with 52 seconds left.

"Billy made a tremendous move on a post pattern for the touchdown and that spurred us on," Staubach added.

Sellers also is in his first year with the Cowboys, arriving from the New England Patriots in a summertime trade.

The Cowboys gave up a touchdown on the opening kickoff, which Vic Washington returned 97 yards, and trailed by 15 after the 49ers capitalized on three Dallas turnovers and got touchdowns on 1-yard plunges by Larry Schreiber.

"We always thought there was hope," said Coach Tom Landry, who sent in Staubach just before the end of the third quarter.

Staubach completed 12 of 20 passes for 174 yards, after throwing just 20 passes in the regular season. He missed most of the year because of a preseason shoulder injury. "We didn't play Staubach any differently from Morton," 49er Coach Dick Nolan said.



Kent Reckewey Nebraska Starter

4) meets Kansas State (7-1). Missouri is the defending tournament champion, but Kansas State won the conference title last year and with a predominantly veteran

Warfield Prepared For Browns

MIAMI (UPI) — Some of the Miami Dolphins may have taken the Cleveland Browns a little lightly, but not Paul Warfield. He knew better. Lucky thing for the Dolphins he did. It enabled them to run off their 15th straight victory, stay on the track to the Super Bowl and bring them right up to next Sunday's AFC finale with Pittsburgh by coming from behind in the last quarter to beat the battling Browns, 20-14.

Warfield was traded to Miami by Cleveland in 1970 for a first round draft choice, which turned out to be Mike Phipps, an all-league wide receiver at the time of the trade. Warfield continued living in Cleveland.

When the Browns beat the Dolphins 23-0 after he joined Miami, life around his home became a little difficult for Paul — "People just let me know they didn't think the Dolphins were capable of handling a club like the Browns."

A week ago, Warfield said he wasn't letting any emotionalism get in the way of his preparations for the game with Cleveland.

"I lied when I said that," Paul admitted after Sunday's victory.

"Before the game, I didn't want to talk about how much it meant to me but it was special."

"Every night this week," said the slender receiver, "I slept a couple of hours less than I usually do. And the sleep I had wasn't very restful. I couldn't get the Browns off my mind for five minutes all week."

The lost sleep didn't seem to bother him when the time of reckoning came — eight minutes to go and the Dolphins behind 14-13.

Warfield accounted for 60 of the 80 yards that brought the Dolphins into the end zone for the winning touchdown, on two receptions and an interference penalty against him that moved the ball to the 8-yard line. Jim Kiick scored from there and the defense sealed it in the final minute with a fifth interception of a Phipps pass.

Miami, with the best rushing record in NFL history, was flat for the game with the Browns. Could it be the Dolphins had bought some of Cleveland's poor mouthing?

Cleveland owner Art Modell, for instance, had said before the game "I hope we can get through the national anthem."

Warfield wasn't fooled by that.

"They came in trying to lull us to sleep, saying they were just happy to be here, and all that," said Warfield. "Well, back in 1964, when I was with the Browns and we played Baltimore for the world championship, we were in the same position as the Browns were this time."

Sports Menu

Tuesday
BASKETBALL — NBA: Kansas City Omics at Kings at Chicago, Lincoln High Schools Plus X vs. Waverly in Dodge College Invitational.

Wednesday
BASKETBALL — Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium: Iowa State vs. Nebraska, 7 p.m.; Colorado vs. Missouri, 9 p.m.; Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament at Taylor Gym. WRESTLING — Nebraska at Midlands Tournament, Plus X at York Tournament.

Thursday
BASKETBALL — Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium: Oklahoma State vs. Oklahoma, 7 p.m.; Kansas vs. Kansas State, 9 p.m.; Holiday Tournaments at Nebraska Wesleyan, Doane, Chadron, Hastings and UNO.

WRESTLING — Nebraska at Midlands Tournaments.

ICE SKATING — Pershing Auditorium, 12:30-2:30 p.m., 3-5 p.m., 8:10 p.m.

Buckeye Scout Respects USC

... HAYES HAS REPORT

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — Esco Sarkkinen, then a nervous 22-year-old, jokes about it now — but his first scouting report was no laughing matter 30 years ago.

"The only diagrams I had after the first quarter of the West Point-Columbia game were my sweat drops," reminisced the happy Finn, the man behind Ohio State football scouting for 20 seasons.

Sarkkinen, his run-down on Rose Bowl opponent Southern California already in Coach

stomped the Coast Guard 72-0, but Sarkkinen says, "Even after 30 years and what I know now about scouting, I couldn't have changed the outcome much."

The native of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, has become such an accomplished college scout that Hayes maintains he's the best in the business.

"He sees everything. He even sees things we don't get from our film exchanges," the Buckeye coach said of Sarkkinen, who doubles as a defensive end coach.

"A scout has to watch a game entirely different from a fan," Sarkkinen said. "The ball is the worst enemy of a scout," he explained. "It draws you to one thing you don't want to follow."

"A good scout can tell you what six men are doing on a single play. He must have peripheral vision," said Sarkkinen.

Although he saw Southern Cal only in a closing victory over Notre Dame, the Ohio State scout's respect for the Trojans is enormous.

"This has to be ranked with John McKay's finest," he said, "the way the team handled Notre Dame, Arkansas, Michigan State and UCLA, and was never pressed."

Sarkkinen also spied on the great 1968 Southern Cal team, led by O.J. Simpson, but contends, "A lot of Trojan starters in 1968 wouldn't be regulars this year."



VICTORY WISH... Woody Hayes gives Santa Claus his wish for a triumph over Southern California.

More Sports,
Pages 22, 23

Woody Hayes' hands, relaxed in the team's hotel headquarters during an off-day Christmas.

Sarkkinen, an all-America end in 1939 for Ohio State, continued to reflect on his first hectic assignment for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

"I was completely bamboozled," Sarkkinen said. "We were to play West Point the next week. They were using the T formation, and I was single wing oriented."

So what did Sarkkinen tell the Coast Guard coaching staff?

"I had to be honest and admit I blew the assignment," he answered. "The worst thing I could have done would have been to fake it."

The Army team's Doc Blanchard and Glen Davis

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4	H78-14	Premium Nylon White	\$33.35
2	J78-14	Premium Nylon 4 Ply White	\$37.18
23	F78-15	Premium Nylon 4 Ply White	\$26.32
5	J78-15	Premium Nylon 4 Ply White	\$36.98
33	H78-15	Rayon 4 Ply Black	\$22.84
8	F78-15	Rayon 4 Ply White	\$21.66
10	H78-15	Rayon 4 Ply White	\$26.04
3	J78-15	Rayon 4 Ply White	\$29.02
4	L78-15	Rayon 4 Ply White	\$29.99
5	700-13	Phoenix 4 ply white	\$14.95
2	155SR15	Sports '200' Radial Black	\$30.23
6	E78-15	Winter Tire (AP) Tu Black	\$25.81
8	E78-15	Winter Tire Tu Black	\$17.40
6	J78-14	Winter Tire Tu Black	\$25.00
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9	HR70-14	Radial Tu	\$51.17
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14	H78-15	Steel Belt Tu White	\$41.00

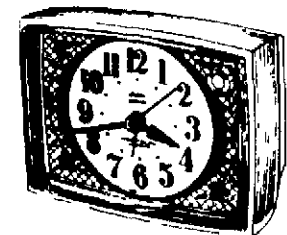
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Rooney Misses Climactic Finish

... 'YOU WON'

Pittsburgh (AP) — It was the most miraculous play in Pittsburgh Steeler history, and Art Rooney didn't see it.

The 71-year-old team owner left his private box in the waning seconds Saturday with Pittsburgh trailing Oakland 7-6 and facing a seemingly hopeless fourth down situation.

"I figured we had lost, and I wanted to get to the locker room early so I could personally thank the players for the fine job they'd done all season," said Rooney, who waited four decades for the Steelers' first division title.

"I was standing by the elevator when one of the stadium guards came running at me yelling, 'You won it. You won it,' he added. 'I asked him if he was kidding and he screamed, 'No, no. Listen to the crowd!'"

The crowd was indeed in a state of joyous frenzy after watching a one-in-a-million touchdown play that gave Pittsburgh a 13-7 playoff win over the Raiders and sent the Steelers into the American Football Conference title game against Miami.

Faced with fourth-and-10 and the Steeler 40-yard line, quarterback Terry Bradshaw had drilled a pass about 30 yards downfield to Frenchy Fuqua.

Raider defensive back Jack Tatum knocked the ball away, from Fuqua and it shot 10 yards backward, where Franco Harris made a shoestring catch and raced 42 yards for a touchdown.

"I heard all the shouting and cheering, but I still wasn't sure what happened," said Rooney.

"I went down the locker room but the only guys there were Bobby DeMarco a trainer and Marty Homa club

photographer," he added. "They didn't know what had happened either. And I said, 'If we won, where are the players?'"

Rooney was unaware that hundreds of ecstatic Steeler fans had swarmed onto the field and that five seconds remained on the clock.

What's more, the Raiders were vehemently objecting to the touchdown, claiming that Tatum had not touched the ball and that therefore it was an illegal pass touched by two offensive receivers.

"We were waiting in the locker room when we heard there was a question about whether the touchdown would count," Rooney recalled.

"I was dying while we waited to find out," the veteran horseplayer added. "It was the longest wait of my life." I never had to wait that long for a photo finish."

Then Steeler punter Bobby Walden rushed jubilantly into the locker room with the news of victory. The touchdown had counted and the Raiders game-ending pass had fallen incomplete.

"Bobby was all excited, and he grabbed me and put his arms around me," Rooney said. "Then the rest of the players came running in."

Rooney rarely goes into the Steeler locker room after home victories and he was only there Saturday because he figured his team would lose.

"I stay out when they win because I think that's when the players and coaches deserve the attention and credit," Rooney said. "But I saw something in there Saturday that was really amazing. Chuck Noll (Steeler coach) and the players all came in, knelt down on the floor and said the Our Father together."



MISSED WINNING PLAY ... Art Rooney discusses Saturday's wild finish with Oakland.

Walk Sparks Phoenix Past Chicago, 115-108

PHOENIX (AP) — Center Neal Walk sparked the Phoenix Suns in the last five minutes to a 115-108 victory over the Chicago Bulls in a nationally televised National Basketball Association game.

Walk made one foul shot and a three-point play and grabbed a timely rebound to give Phoenix a 111-104 lead.

Chicago, paced by Bob Love, Chet Walker and Garfield Heard, led most of the game. Phoenix tied it briefly at 77-77 in the third period, then fell behind again before their closing surge.

Guard Dick Van Arsdale scored a season-high 32 points to pace Phoenix. Charlie Scott added 26 points and Walk finished with 20.

For the Bulls, forwards Bob Love and Chet Walker scored 29 and 20 points, respectively. It was Phoenix' first victory of the season over the Bulls, who had beaten Phoenix 10 of the previous 11 games between the two teams. Phoenix now has four straight victories. It was the second defeat in a row for the Bulls.

The Bulls, paced by Walker and Love, led 27-20 at the end of the first quarter, 57-49 at the half and 83-77 at the end of the third quarter. But in the last five minutes, Phoenix took control of the boards and used its fast-break attack to put the game away.

Chicago (108)	Phoenix (115)
Love 12 5-7 29	Green 4 0-0 8
Walker 27 4-7 20	Hawks 7 1-4 13
Rav 4 5-5 17	Walk 7 6-7 20
Villar 4 0-0 8	Scott 11 4-4 26
Weiss 7 0-0 14	VArsd 11 10-11 22
Heard 6 4-4 16	Calln 1 0-0 2
King 1 2-2 4	Hskns 5 2-2 12
Awfrey 0 0-0 0	
Pitt 0 0-0 0	
Totals 43 22-28 108	Totals 44 23-28 115
Chicago fouls—Chicago 25, Phoenix 24, A—10,420.	Phoenix fouls—Phoenix 25, Chicago 24, A—10,420.

West's Andros Happy With Offensive Line

Stanford, Calif. (UPI) — Fine work by the offensive line Monday prompted Oregon State's Dee Andros, coach of the West team, to predict that his passers would have ample protection in Saturday's Shrine game against the East squad.

After a morning scrimmage, Andros said he was "highly pleased" with the unit that will provide protection for quarterbacks Ty Paine of Washington State and Iowa State's George Arundson.

OU's Pruitt Receives 'Award'

Staunton, Va. (UPI) — Usually a football player makes an all-America team because of his speed, his blocking, or his pass-catching.

But Princeton University's defensive halfback Todd Rulon-Miller may be the first "all-America" pick selected for his "great smile."

The judges for this unusual selection were students at all-female Mary Baldwin College, who justified their right to pick an all-America team on the grounds that they have spent so many football weekends at colleges around the country.

The girls agreed with most college gridiron experts Sunday that Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt was all-America material. But their reasons differed somewhat from the more conventional ones.

"He stands like Joe Namath," said Pat Eldridge of Corpus Christi, Tex. "And look how well Namath has done in New York."

Lisa Sloan of Lexington, Ky., defended the selection of Yale quarterback Tom Doyle because "he looked so cute out there and so neat."

One of the prime considerations in picking the girls' all-Americans was height. "We all like tall guys," said Hallie Head of Birmingham, Ala.

Other selections on the six-man squad were George Allen Jr., son of the Washington Redskins coach and Kent Merritt, both of the University of Virginia, and UCLA quarterback Tom Harmon, who was chosen for "his nice California tan."

Veteran Coach Dies In Omaha

Omaha (UPI) — A veteran Omaha high school coach died in the Epley Care Center here Monday afternoon.

He was Scotty Orcutt, who coached Omaha Benson teams beginning in 1942 and has a number of successful seasons as a coach in basketball, football and other sports.

He had been under care since Nov. 15, 1970.

Pittsburgh (UPI) — City Magistrate John Chapas has fined 14 persons on charges of ticket scalping. The suspects were arrested Saturday prior to the American Football Conference playoff games between Pittsburgh and Oakland. City police said 13 adults and one juvenile were allegedly attempting to sell tickets to the Steelers-Raiders game for as high as \$25 a ticket. A city ordinance forbids ticket scalping.

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Landry Faces Question Of Starting Quarterback

... STAUBACH OR MORTON?

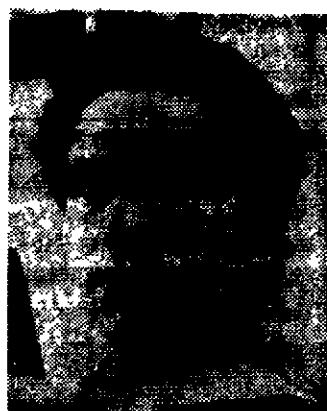
Dallas (AP) — Dallas coach Tom Landry, who shattered the contention that he is unemotional Saturday, must make a difficult decision this week: Who's his starting quarterback?

Craig Morton helped carry the defending Super Bowl champions into the playoffs while No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach, the hero of Super Bowl VI, recovered from a shoulder separation.

But the team was lifeless against San Francisco until Landry inserted Staubach into the lineup in the third quarter of last Saturday's National Football League playoff game. The move sparked new life into the Cowboys.

Staubach rifled two touchdown passes and Landry said, "Roger pulled it out for us. I don't know if Roger will start this week. Remember, all the turnovers we had against the 49ers weren't Morton's fault."

Landry said the victory over the 49ers was "our greatest victory since we won the Super



Roger Staubach Starting Assignment?

Bowl. You can be in that situation 100 times and probably win one of them."

The Cowboy coach and his players danced and hugged each other along the sidelines, reminiscent of their 24-3 victory over Miami in the Super Bowl.

Landry said he knew how 49er Coach Dick Nolan felt.

"It was similar to how I felt when Bart Starr of the Packers sneaked over from the one to beat us out of the championship in 1967," Landry said.

Landry said the outcome of the Green Bay-Washington game really didn't matter to him because after the last second victory over the 49ers the Cowboys would have been

Pont Eyes Upgrading Of Wildcats

Evanson, Ill. (UPI) — John Pont says he likes to build, and that is what he intends to do as the new head football coach at Northwestern University.

Pont announced during the weekend that he has decided to leave his post as head coach at Indiana University to take over the reins at Northwestern.

"The head coaching spot at Northwestern was left vacant when Alex Agase resigned to become head football coach at Purdue.

Answering the question of why he decided to make the switch, Pont responded: "I just like to build something. It's taken eight solid years of work at Indiana and now it's in good shape."

Pont said he believed Northwestern could be a winning team in the Big Ten.

He said the fact that Northwestern is smaller than other Big Ten schools did not matter.

"If you mention the size of a school, Notre Dame isn't large," Pont said.

Pont said Agase has left him "in good shape" and said he would talk to his staff at Indiana and some of the Northwestern staff to prepare for recruiting.

Northwestern athletic director Tippy Dye announced Pont's decision to take the Northwestern post Saturday.

Dye said Pont was his "No. 1 pick all the way" and that no one else had been offered the job. Dye refused to comment on the length of Pont's contract.

Indiana University President John Ryan expressed regret at losing Pont.

"We are all sorry to lose John Pont," Ryan said.

Dapper Dan Club Citation To Noll

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Chuck Noll, whose Pittsburgh Steelers face the Miami Dolphins for the American Football Conference title Sunday, has been named Pittsburgh's most outstanding sports figure for 1972, it was announced Monday by the Post-Gazette-Dapper Dan club.

Noll, the first Steeler coach to win the annual "Dapper Dan award," finished just ahead of Steeler rookie Franco Harris in the balloting.

Joining the club in 1969, Noll required only four seasons to reverse the Steelers' fortunes from a 1-13 record to the Central Division championship in the American Football conference. The title was the first in the club's 40-year history.

Course Closes

Pioneers Park Golf Course will be closed until spring, according to Lincoln park officials. However, Holmes Park Golf Course will be open throughout the winter, weather permitting.

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American Pucksters Preparing

willing to "play both teams on the same day."

Dallas scored 17 points in the final 6:02 after the 49ers were convinced they had won and were rubbing it in.

According to Cowboy flanker Lance Alworth, linebacker Dave Wilcox of the 49ers told him, "You yellow — how do you like losing?"

"I think we answered them," Alworth said.

Now, the guessing game begins—will it be Morton or Staubach in the National Conference title game?

Morrison Gets Baltimore Post

Baltimore (AP) — General manager Terry Reardon stepped aside as coach of the Baltimore Clippers Monday and named veteran defenseman Jim Morrison as his replacement.

Reardon, who guided the Clippers to Western Division titles in the American Hockey League the past two seasons, said he was disappointed with the team's 5-19-7 record and thought it was "capable of doing much better."

"As a result," Reardon said, "I have decided to change coaches. I hope Jim can motivate them."

Minneapolis (AP) — A bunch of U.S. college hockey players who have never skated together as a team assembled this week to begin play in the World Cup tournament against international powers Russia and Czechoslovakia. Canada also will be presented.

The U.S. team, coached by Bob Johnson of the University of Wisconsin, opens the round robin tournament Tuesday night in Colorado Springs against the Czechs, who won the 1972 Group A World championship.

"We're not going to play scared," said Johnson. "The players are all looking forward to playing the best in the world. It's a great challenge for them."

The U.S. roster includes 16 Minnesota-born players.

The Czechs play the Canadians Wednesday night and the Russians Friday night to complete the Colorado Springs portion of the tournament, which winds up at the Metropolitan Sports Center at Bloomington, Minn.

The Russians meet the Canadians Saturday night. The United States plays the Canadians Sunday night and the Russians next Tuesday night in the tournament finale.

"The thing we have to do is hustle," said Johnson, a former Minnesota Gopher whose Badgers played a weekend series at Minnesota. "The trade mark of college hockey is based on hustle and skating."

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Top-Seeded Borg Wins At Miami

Miami Beach (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden won two matches, leading the advance in Monday's play in the Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament.

Borg defeated Steve Pompan of Chile 6-0, 6-0 and Costa Rica's Javier Cortin 6-1, 6-1 in boys' 18 and under play. The No. 2 seed, Vitas Gerulaitis of New York, also won two matches.

In 16 and under, France's Chris Casa, top-seeded, defeated Mexico's Sergio Campos 6-1, 6-4 and Ken Thomas of Detroit 6-3, 6-4.

Cheever's Shutout Propels Cleveland

Cleveland (UPI) — Goalie Gerry Cheever posted his fourth shutout of the season and Paul Andrea scored a pair of goals Monday to pace the Cleveland Crusaders to an 8-0 victory over the Philadelphia Blazers.

Cheever, who lowered his goal average to 2.31, got help from his defensemen and had to kick out only 22 shots while the Crusaders slammed 50 at Philadelphia netminders Marcel Paille and Bernie Parent.

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The port town of Athens. A good place to stay if you're taking off for the islands. Harbor full of cruise ships. Freighters. Fishing boats. Greek millionaires' yachts. Tidy, clean town. Geranium pots hang on every lamp post.

Tourkolimano is a tiny harbor area, filled from end to end with outdoor restaurants. A Greek Fisherman's Wharf. Crowded in summer, today we are the only customers. Emptied lighted sidewalk cafes. Deserted tables. Music playing to empty seats.

Owners and waiters plead with straggler tourists for business. Tourkolimano has always been my favorite in Athens. Never seemed expensive. But maybe I hadn't had lobster.

They weigh fish dinners and charge what the scale reads. Owner must have had this thumb on the lobster: \$23 for two! Never on Sunday? Never again! (All over Europe, lobster is the most expensive thing you can buy.)

At this time of year you can hop on and off ships independently between islands. No fuss about hotel reservations. Delighted to have you.

No point going first class—it will be empty anyway. Classes are first, second and deck. From Piraeus to Mykonos, 5 hours: First \$10. Second, \$5. Deck, \$2.50. On a blue Aegean day, go deck. You'll spend your time out there anyway.

"About driving in Greece, we are afraid of the language problem."

It's a problem because you

Gas Halts Performance By Chinese

Chicago (UPI) — Tear gas, pouring out of a canister bomb, halted a performance by a troupe of acrobats from China for a half-hour.

There had been small demonstrations outside the Civic Opera House since the Shenyang troupe opened an American tour in Chicago, but the tear gas bomb was the first disruption of the performance.

The troupe, which ended its Chicago run with a matinee before moving on the Indianapolis, responded to the episode in the best "show must go on" tradition.

Firemen administered oxygen to a number of persons in the audience of 4,000, which fled to the streets and lobby to escape the gas. Then firemen ventilated the auditorium, the audience returned to its seats and the acrobats resumed the performance where they left off — with the antics of two huge lions, each made up of two men.

Police said the bomber left no sign that the act was meant as a political protest. One witness told police a man with a camera case left his seat near where the bomb went off shortly before the fumes began to fill the hall.

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Winnipeg Futures Market Does A Brisk Trade In Gold

•The New York Times

Winnipeg, Manitoba — Wheat is still king in Winnipeg, but buyers from many parts of the world are looking at a more glamorous commodity that has just come to the market in this windswept farming capital.

Since the middle of November, the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange has been doing a brisk trade in gold futures, attracting the attention of Swiss bankers, Middle East hoarders, European jewelers, and even, perhaps, some wistful American speculators, who cannot buy here without breaking the law.

In the first month of trading, contracts for about \$15 million worth of gold have been sold on the floor of the exchange, a cavernous high-ceilinged room on the sixth floor of a nondescript office building in downtown Winnipeg. It is the world's only marketplace for gold futures.

Too Soon To Say

"It's too soon to say what sort of trend there will be, but the trading so far has been as busy as we expected," said P.K. Huffman, the secretary-treasurer of the exchange.

The trading begins each morning at 9:15 when the Reuters News Agency wire flashes in the day's gold price from London, where it is already mid-afternoon. Brokers representing buyers and sellers begin the trading.

Like other commodity markets, the gold market is widely used by dealers — the companies that supply jewelers, for example, as a safeguard against future price fluctuations. But it gets much of its fluidity from speculators, who hope to make a fast profit.

"Certainly we have had a lot of both kinds of gold trading," Huffman said. "But we don't have any way of knowing how much of each, and it doesn't really matter to us."

Similarly, he finds it impossible to be certain that no American speculators have bought gold futures, which the United States Treasury has ruled would be a violation of the law forbidding Americans to own gold.

"It is the duty of members to take reasonable precautions," the exchange has formally declared, "to assure themselves" that buyers of

gold futures are not violating the laws of their own countries.

Accordingly, brokers here and in other Canadian cities say that they ask the citizenship of a prospective gold futures buyer, and that if he is American, they turn him down. But an American eager to speculate in gold here could probably do so just by putting a couple of extra steps between himself and the exchange, as even Huffman conceded.

Broker Has Duty

"The broker has the duty to know his customer," He explained. "But, theoretically, a wealthy American could get a European lower and then deal through a European bank

which would place the order back to Winnipeg and the Lord alone would know about it."

The 85-year-old Winnipeg exchange, which also deals in less glittering commodities like barley and oats, began to look into gold futures trading soon after international agreements established the two-tier system of prices, in which gold held by governments and gold held privately have different values.

"As long as the price fluctuates and consumption exceeds availability, it seems sensible to have a futures market," Huffman explained. "And we're Canada's only commodity futures exchange, so it's logical for us."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Tuesday

Capricorn can be proper but explosive. Natives of this zodiac sign have an innate sense of dignity. However, they are willing to shatter rules to achieve goals. These persons have long memories and excellent instructors and writers. For Capricorn, love is essential — and so is work. Capricorn harmonizes with Scorpio, Pisces, Taurus and Virgo. These natives should exercise caution in dealings with Aries and Libra. Capricorn often is fascinated with Cancer, makes money with Aquarius and enjoys exchanging ideas with Gemini.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Maintain low profile. Eschew the obvious. Be subtle. Wait, observe and learn. Accord public relations. Turn on charm. You get what you want if patient, mature. Spotlight is on cooperative efforts and marriage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish basic task. You will enjoy holiday season to greater extent if you get chores out of way. One who depends on you has right to expect service. Gemini, Virgo individuals figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lively discussion with Taurus could prove fruitful. Remember promise to family member. Give love and you also receive it. Accent is on creativity, joy of self-expression. Basic change is due.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): You are drawn in two directions. One course takes you alone a secure path. The other has byways and paths which are unknown to you. Key is to strive for balance. Above all, don't deceive yourself.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Slidy Cancer message. Be receptive to responsibility. Ideas can be developed into solid concepts. Know it and respond accordingly. Relative who is older plays significant role. You get chance for financial gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get rid of clutter. Take inventory. Check possessions. Evaluate. Look to future. Be aware of what is to be developed what discarded. Don't permit yourself to be possessed by possessions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your cycle is such that you make exciting contacts and discoveries. Your creative energies surge. Take leave of your bright colors. Excuse confidence. Highlight originality. Inevitably, you are disappointed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Welcome chance for privacy. Meditate. Sum up current situation. Find out where you are, where you are going—and why. Cancer individual could offer constructive suggestion. Be receptive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on doing what brings you satisfaction. Relax. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. What you seek will come to you. Leave details for another time. Gain philosophical insight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress now is on achievement. You are not likely to be satisfied with status quo. Therefore, you must be successful. Know what you want to succeed. Know your limits and be confident. Get rid of groundless doubts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel is featured. You also benefit through exchange of ideas. Come out of shell. You will be happier once you put views on record. Call on old message could change status quo. Be ready, willing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spotlight now is on what has been hidden, obscured. You get accounting. Special costs should be considered. Take nothing for granted where money is concerned. You have right to all facts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are direct, capable of handling responsibility. You also are creative and not the easiest individual to understand. But you do command respect. Recent puzzle pieces are due to fall into place. Could be your most significant month in 1973.

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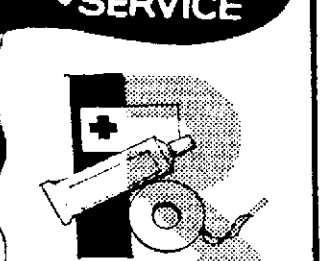
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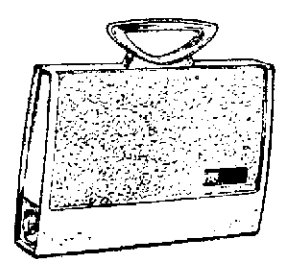
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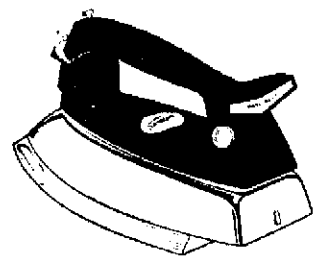
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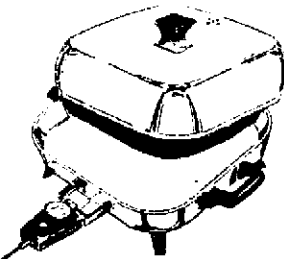
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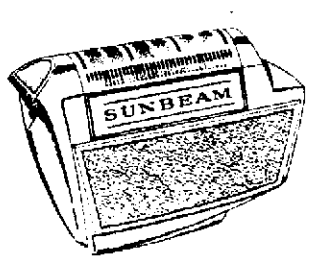
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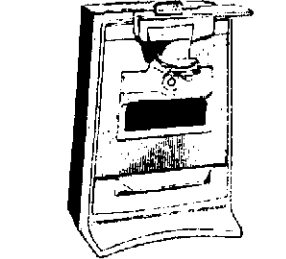
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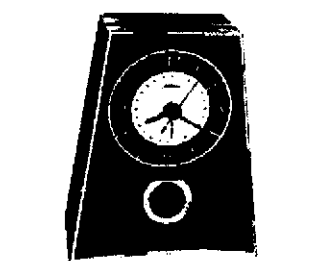
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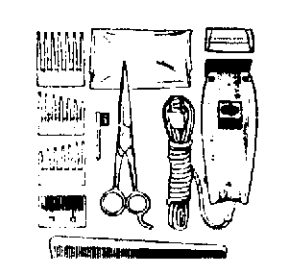
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Enjoy a totally new hairdo in just minutes! Includes 6 jumbo, 6 large, 4 medium, 4 small rollers—and all heat at once. Plus 20 sure-grip clips, one size fits all rollers. Sculptured case, tilted roller panel, mirror plus lighted on/off switch.



SUNBEAM GLADE OCCASIONAL CLOCK

Swinging pendulum model is bright beauty with its silver-tone and black contrasts. Case provides the finishing touch of smoothed walnut. Dependable alarm. Sweep-second hand.



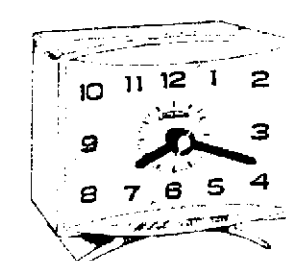
SUNBEAM HAIR CLIPPER SET

Save time and money. Complete 10-piece set for haircuts and trims for every member of the family. Includes barber shears and four different attachments. Special instructions included. Easy to use.



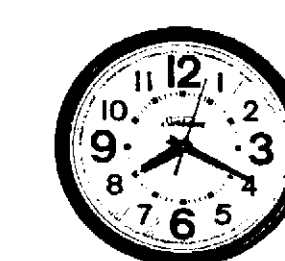
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SUNBEAM TROPIC KITCHEN CLOCK

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STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS

Medical Team Finds Why Meats Bring On Headaches

•The New York Times

New York — A medical student and a neurologist have solved the mystery of why a California man experienced headaches shortly after he ate hot dogs and cured-meat products.

The researchers, by testing the patient, themselves, the neurologist's wife, and other volunteers for the University of California Medical Center staff in San Francisco, discovered that the headaches were caused by nitrate. Food processors often add nitrite, a chemical, to reddish hot dogs and other cured meats that would otherwise appear gray-brown.

One of the researchers said in an interview that they suspected that nitrite-induced headaches were a "reasonably common" medical problem whose cause was often overlooked by patients and doctors.

The findings add nitrite to the list of foods such as chocolate, citrus fruits and cheese, and food additives like monosodium glutamate that are capable of inducing headaches in certain patients.

Monosodium glutamate is the cause of the Chinese restaurant syndrome.

It is not known what biochemical factor distinguishes persons who are susceptible from those who do not get food-induced headaches, the researchers said in a report in *Lancet*, the British medical publication. Further, the researchers said, the biological mechanism by which nitrite causes headaches remains a mystery.

Prime Challenge

Seeking the scientific cause of headaches is one of the prime challenges in medical research. Among those who are studying the problem is Dr. Neil H. Raskin of the University of California Neurology Department, who co-authored the report with a

medical student, William R. Henderson. Raskin said that in recent years he had treated "several patients" who suffered headaches of varying intensity after having eaten hot dogs and other cured-meat products like bacon, salami and ham.

As a result of the medical detective work involved in such cases, the researchers learned about the case of a 58-year-old retired inspector for the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

For seven years, the man, Roland Pianezzi, had avoided hot dogs and pastrami because he experienced steady headaches that generally lasted several hours after eating cured meats. The headaches were situated behind both temples. Sometimes his face became flushed.

The inspector never had headaches except after eating hot dogs and cured meat products, Raskin said and added, "there was no other reason for his headaches."

Though, on the basis of his work for the FDA the inspector had suspected nitrite was the cause of his headaches, he had never gone so far as to confirm the hypothesis by eating the chemical sodium nitrite.

Experiments designed. To prove the hypothesis, Raskin and Henderson designed a series of experiments to collect the evidence linking the nitrite with the headaches.

Pianezzi, Raskin said "took it on as something to keep himself busy."

Every other day for a two-month period, Pianezzi volunteered to drink odorless, tasteless solutions that contained either sodium nitrite or sodium bicarbonate, which was used as a control. The solutions were identical in appearance so that the patient did not know which chemical he drank.

Eight of the 13 times he drank sodium nitrite, Pianezzi had headaches; on four of

these occasions his face also turned bright red. Yet he never had a headache after drinking the control solution, the researchers said.

Raskin said he has wife, Henderson and seven other University of California staff members drank the sodium nitrite or control solution in the same series of tests. None experienced headaches.

Last April, Raskin presented preliminary results of the research study at a meeting of the American Academy of Neurology. Thereafter, he said, he had received "about 50" calls from "grateful people" who "everytime they described such symptoms to their family doctor, they were told they were nervous or had an allergy."

Ex-Zippie Sorry About Throwing Pie

Miami Beach Fla. (U) — Ex-Zippie Patrick Small says he's sorry for hitting city councilman Harold Rosen in the face with a pumpkin tart pie.

In a letter to Rosen mailed from New Berlin, Wis. two weeks ago, Small said he wanted to apologize for the incident during a council meeting called prior to the Democratic National Convention last June. The council was deciding whether the city would allow demonstrators to camp at a public park.

Small told Rosen, who voted against a campsite for protesters, that convention demonstrations "left me feeling physically and philosophically exhausted."

"I've concluded that for my own good I cannot continue to consort with the same organization and people that I have identified with for the past several years," Small said.

Small began serving a one-year sentence last week in the Dade County jail here on a possession of marijuana charge.

Grain Trade Is Hurt By Car Shortage

Grand Island (U) — A short supply of grain-hauling railroad equipment has been a thorn in the side of the grain trade.

Bob Brooks of Grand Island Grain said that company also has been having difficulty obtaining boxcars. He said the problem was the result of large grain shippers using cars as "storage" facilities.

A number of cars are usually tied up at the major ports, he said, and in effect, become warehouses instead of transportation equipment.

Brooks said the firm has an estimated 150,000 bushels on the ground.

He said that much of this corn was waiting to be dried at the time that fuel supplies for grain dryers was curtailed.

However, Brooks said the firm isn't able to obtain enough boxcars to ship the grain that is being brought in from the fields and additional grain is being accumulated.

Kuomintang Sweeps Vote In Formosa

Taipei (UPI) — The ruling Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) won a vote of confidence in weekend elections for Taiwan's parliament and provincial assemblies, magistrates and mayors.

Political observers here attached great significance to the Kuomintang's sweeping victory since this was the first time the ruling party has been subjected to a nationwide plebiscite since the nation lost UN membership and since the growing diplomatic recognitions of China.

The party broke all its previous records and bagged all 20 mayor and magistrate posts at stake.

Of the 53 National Assembly seats to be filled by the election, the party took 38, and of the 36 legislative Yuan seats, the party won 19.

Cattle Rustlers Are Plaguing West Virginians

•The New York Times

Charlestown, W. Va. — In West Virginia's eastern panhandle, less than 100 miles from the nation's capital, farmers are strengthening security measures against gangs of rustlers who for three months have been stealing cattle at night.

"Some of them actually are slaughtering the cattle in the fields," State Agriculture Commissioner Gus R. Douglass said in disclosing that close to \$30,000 worth of beef and dairy cattle had been stolen.

The commissioner said he was considering asking the coming session of the Legislature to pass a cattle registration law.

"We believe the cattle thieves are selling these animals to small, independent retail meat outlets or at auctions in nearby states at \$200 to \$300 per head," he said.

"West Virginia has no branding law. Identifying the animals has been difficult even if we do track them down."

Most of the 80 thefts in the last 90 days have occurred in Jefferson and Berkeley Counties, the leading dairy farming

region in the state, situated in the narrow neck of land that borders on Maryland and Virginia.

"There are increased security measures on all farms at the moment," Douglass said. He would not elaborate.

The latest figures show 641 farms operating in Berkeley County and 434 in Jefferson County.

"Rustlers concentrate on young animals in the 300 pound class," Douglass said. "They rope or wrestle them to the ground, hog tie them and cart them away in trucks. But they've taken larger animals

as well. It's the worst rash of this we've had since the 1940's."

In isolated cases, the animals have been slaughtered in the pastures, with the carcasses left to rot.

"They're stealing them for sale or perhaps breeding purposes," the commissioner asserted. "The animals range in value from \$150 to \$200 for the calves and upward to \$400 for full grown Hereford dairy cows and Angus steers."

"Some of these purebred animals can sell for as much as \$100,000 a head."

Prices effective Dec. 26-31. We reserve the right to limit.

Pertussin Cough Syrup
Wild Berry
Reg. 98¢ Value
3-oz. btl. **77¢**

Coricidin Cold Tablets
Coricidin or Coricidin 'D'
Reg. \$1.45 & \$1.69 Values
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Protein 21 Shampoo
Dry, Regular or Oily—Reg. 4-oz. 89¢ Value
6-oz. btl. **69¢**

Noxzema Shave Cream
Regular, Menthol or Lime
Reg. 89¢ can
6 1/2 oz. **69¢**

Colgate Dental Cream
5-oz. tube
Reg. 89¢ Value **73¢**

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia
Regular or Mint—Reg. \$1.05 Value
12-oz. btl. **83¢**

Vitalis Dry Texture Hair Control for men
Reg. \$1.15 Value
3-oz. tube **87¢**

Alka-Seltzer
Reg. \$1.25 Value
36-ct. pkg. **97¢**

Desitin Ointment
2 1/4-oz. tube
Reg. \$1.19 Value **88¢**

Phillips' Tablets
Milk of Magnesia tablets—Reg. 89¢ Value
75 ct. btl. **69¢**

Protein 21 Hair Spray
Regular or Extra Hold—Reg. \$1.50 Value
6 1/2-oz. can **\$1.09**

Mennen 'E' Deodorant
Reg. \$1.29 Value
4-oz. can **93¢**

Scope Mouthwash
Imperial Size 24-Oz. Btl. **69¢** With Coupon
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Ultra Ban 5000
Regular or Unscented spray deodorant—Reg. \$1.35 Value
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IGA VALUABLE COUPON
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Mouthwash & Gargle
Coupon worth 25¢. Price without coupon 94¢
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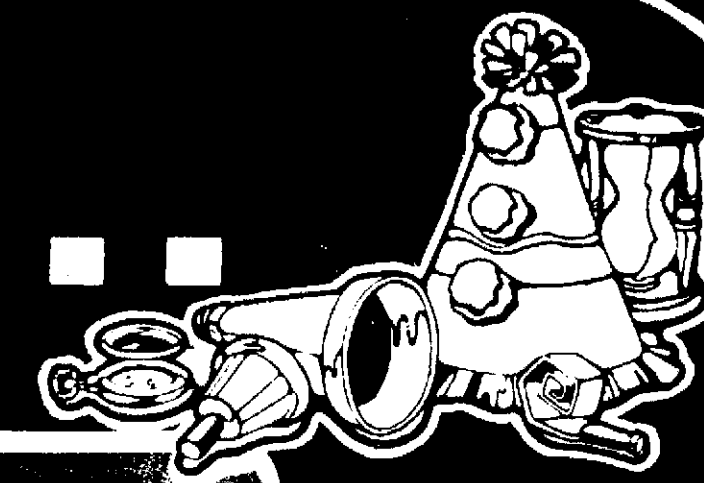
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WHEN YOU
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MORE...THE
VALUE LEADER.**

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PEARS**
3 \$1
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Tender, tasty
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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

**STARKIST
TUNA**
39¢
6 1/2 oz. Can

Chunk light—
delicious!
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

**HEINZ
KETCHUP**
3 \$1
20-oz. btl.

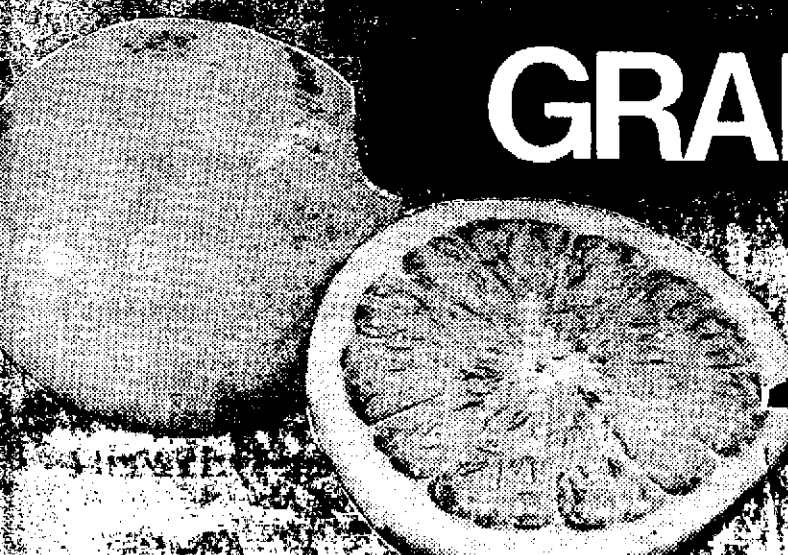
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taste better
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Juice
Robust &
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46-oz. can
35¢

IGA Green
Beans
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Tender
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303 Cans
\$1

IGA Rye
Bread
Fresh,
Soft &
Delicious
Reg. 39¢ ea. Loaf
33¢

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Large Lemons 33¢	Green Peppers 33¢
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DUNCAN HINES
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Fresh!
LB. ONLY
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3 Split Breasts
3 Legs
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Pizza**

Cheese mix

14 1/2 oz.
pkg.

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IGA Potato
Chips
10-oz. Twin Pack or
13-oz. Regular Pack

ea. bag

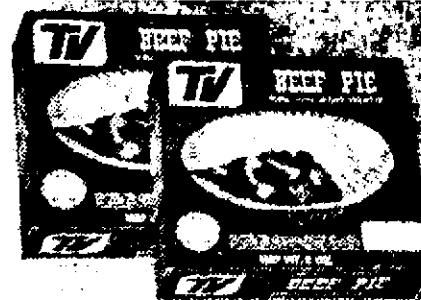
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Great mixer!
Assorted flavors
3 28-oz.
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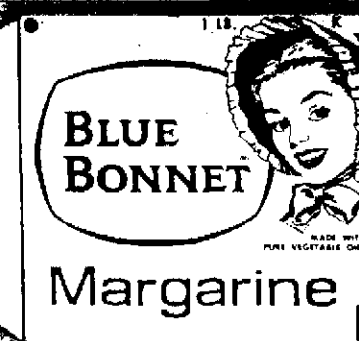
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Tuna
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Wheat
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Cheerios
Breakfast Cereal
Coupon worth 10¢
Price without
coupon 45¢
Coupon good thru
Dec. 31 Only at IGA Stores
10-oz. pkg.
35¢

Fab
King Size
Laundry Detergent
Coupon worth 40¢
Price without
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Coupon good thru Dec 31
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5-lb. 4-oz. box
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1972 Derailments Cost More Than \$1,000,000

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Derailments in Nebraska cost the five railroads that operate in the state a grand total of almost \$1.1 million from January through September this year.

And that total does not take into account cost estimates for derailments in the state in the last three months.

Reports on these accidents have not yet been submitted to the Nebraska Public Service Commission (NPSC), formerly the State Railway Commission.

A further breakdown of statistics shows that damage to equipment of all five lines because of derailments cost about \$806,375 for the nine-month period. Damage to tracks ran up an estimated total of \$217,380.

UP Had Most

Union Pacific had the most mishaps with 19 to date, 14 of which have completed reports filed with NPSC. The delay between the time of derailment and filing is normal, an NPSC spokesman said.

Burlington Northern followed close behind with 13 reported and three other accidents in the interim reporting stage.

To date, including those reports not yet filed, Chicago & North Western had 12 derailments, Missouri Pacific had four, and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific had three.

The number of derailments for Burlington and UP, is not disproportionately high, because the two have the most miles of track and make the most runs in the state.

224 Cars

In derailments inclusive in the filed accident reports, 224 cars and cabooses left the tracks during the nine-month period. Those cars were among a total of 2,590 cars of trains involved in all derailments, and represent less than one per cent of those that could have been derailed.

NPSC reports also indicate that as speed rose, damage costs to tracks and equipment rose, and injuries were more likely to occur. Many of the derailments, though, happened in railroad yards at low speeds.

If there can be any good news among the 54 derailments and the resulting million-dollar damages, statistics indicate that the railroads have at least held the number of derailments at the same level or lower than in past years, with the exception of Union Pacific.

There has been a relative



accidents in which train crews were at fault. The reports noted that those trainmen responsible were either fired or had their personal records penalized in a point accumulation system on which dismissals are based.

The other category of derailments causes is a miscellaneous group including, for example, rain loosening roadbeds and causing track spreading.

Besides the potential safety hazard to the public in derailments, Green said the railroads are perhaps more concerned than the public because derailments cost the railroads money.

But derailments cannot be measured in dollar figures alone. They are messy, they tear up track and ruin equipment. They close traffic lines and necessitate inconvenient rerouting. They damage costly loads. They sometimes cause deaths, and they mean future lost man-hours for those injured.

They require clean-up crews and NPSC records indicate even more injuries to crews while cleaning up wreckage and restoring service.

In Overall Costs

Although freight loads are insured and derailments do not affect freight rates on a direct or predictable basis, Green said, the cost of derailments might be reflected "just in the overall figures."

One NPSC spokesman said some of the rails in the state "are crooked, bent, curved, some go up and down. Some have five-mile-an-hour limits, and you wouldn't believe that more trains don't derail than already do."

The spokesman speculated that more derailments than normal are occurring in December because of the extended cold weather and its effects on tracks.

When possible causes of derailments appear not to fall into an identifiable or normal category, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) looks into possible sabotage, according to Fletcher Thompson, special agent in charge of Nebraska and Iowa.

"It's a federal violation to willfully derail or attempt to derail a train involved in interstate or foreign commerce," Thompson said, adding that such a conviction carries a \$10,000 fine or 20 years imprisonment or both.

DERAILMENTS	1959	'69	'70	'72
TOTAL	49	79	56	58
Union Pacific	9	26	11	19
Chicago & North Western	23	14	10	10
Missouri Pacific	4	1	1	4

* To Date

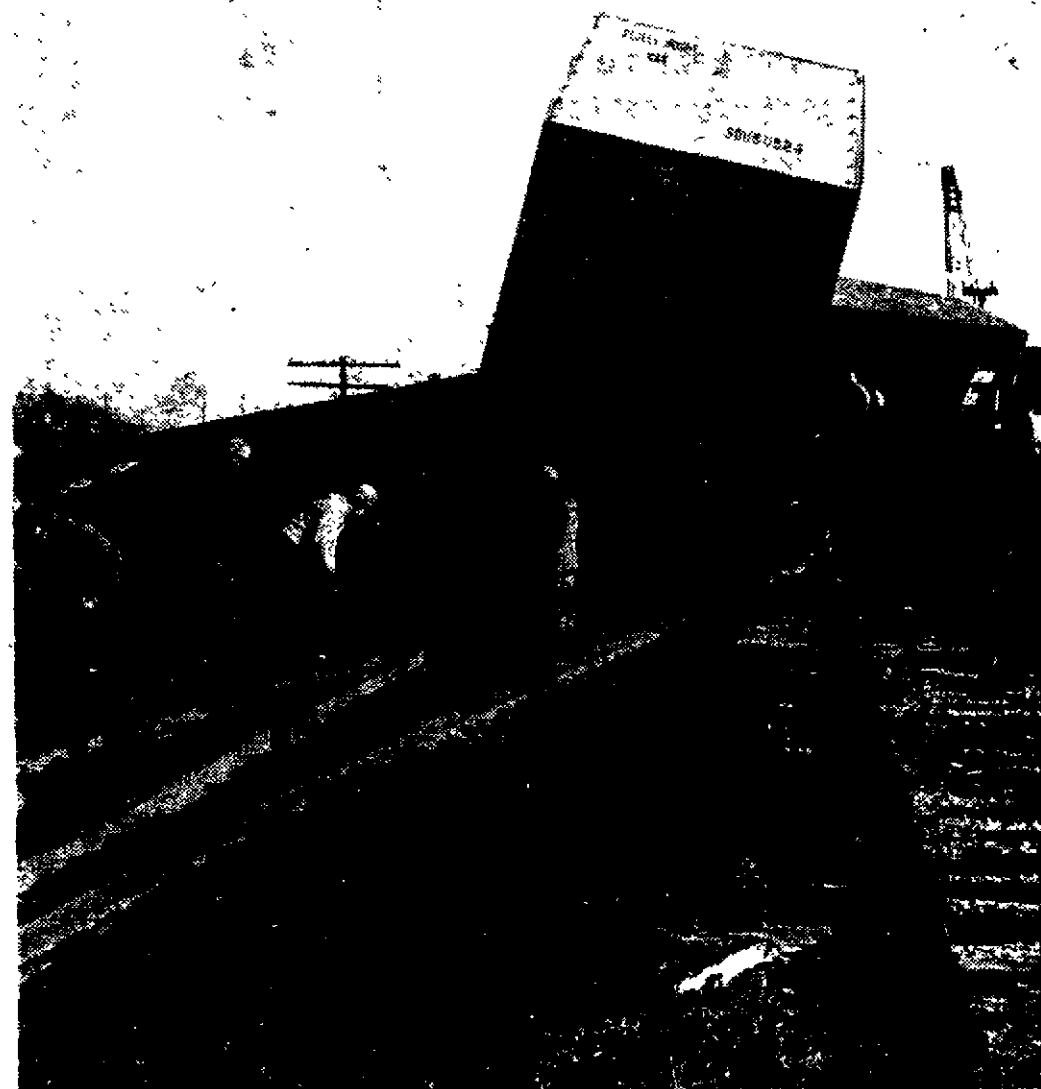
Damage Figures Given

Here is a breakdown of estimated damage costs to each railroad owing to derailments during January through September 1972. All other train accidents are excluded.

	Miles Derail-	Equip-	ment	Track	Total
	of track	ment			
Burlington Northern	3,444	13	\$588,200	\$92,622	\$680,822
Chicago & North Western	1,210	10	67,600	28,612	96,182
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	241	2	150	2,944	2,794
Missouri Pacific	455	3	21,675	2,635	24,310
Union Pacific	2,471	14	128,374	90,867	219,616

(Totals are taken from NPSC accident reports. Estimates in each derailment are measured at the time of the accident and do not add exactly in each case. Therefore, there is a discrepancy of some dollars in the totals.)

The figures above are for accidents with final reports in commission files. The 11 investigations not yet completed will make the totals for the year higher.



Deaths And Funerals

DUERSCHNER — Pastor Erwin, 80, 3500 So. 30th, died Friday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sheridan Lutheran Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Sheridan Lutheran Church organ fund, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

FRANK — Dorothy W., 64, 510 Hill, died Saturday. Born Crete. Member First-Plymouth Congregational, Starcraft Lodge 307 OES. Survivors: husband, Hobart W.; son, Donald H., Lincoln; brothers, Henry Boden, Sterling, Carl Boden, Crete; sister, Mrs. Willard (Edith) Hulce, Fairmont; three grandchildren.
Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Rev. Tom Evans, Lincoln Memorial Park.

HERTZEL — Frank F., 67, 3450 No. 53rd, died Saturday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Evangelical United Lutheran Church, 5945 Fremont. Body in-state. Roper & Sons in-state. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock till service. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorial: Evangelical United Lutheran Church.

LARSEN — Almela V., 66, 5143 Orchard, died Sunday. Additional survivors: stepsons, Robert Larsen, Alderwood Manor, Wash., Harold Jensen, Arnold Larsen, both of Denver, Colo.; stepdaughters, Mrs. Gladys Burns, Talmadge, Mrs. Marion Ingle, Burbank, Calif., Mrs. Ruby Cash, LaHarpe, Kan., Mrs. Lillian Sougey, Lincoln.
Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Rev. Albert Gray, Fairview.

LOPP — Mrs. Dr. Frank T. (Frances M.), 77, 3745 So. 40th, died Friday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O College View Cemetery. Memorial: Christian Record Braille Foundation, 4444 So. 52nd St.

MILLE — Lavonne, 62, 3786 C, died Sunday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Grace United Methodist, 27th & R. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church or cancer fund. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

OWENS — Mrs. Dorothy F., 75, 1035 So. 17th, died Monday.
Past president Lincoln Woman's Club, Wesley Park WSCS, Hall in the Grove, Elliott PTA, Navy Mothers Club 141, Wesley Foundation Auxiliary. Member Bryan Hospital Board, past official board Wesley Park United Methodist. Survivors: sons, Spencer D., Lincoln, Bruce M., Buena Park, Calif., James, Canton, O.; daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Horch, Mrs. Hubert (Beverly) Allen, both Lincoln; brothers, Victor McKay, Tacoma, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.
Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Dr. Allen Williams, Wyuka.

QUANTOCK — Mrs. Ida C. (widow of Simeon J.) 86, 3743 So. 48th, died Monday. Born Minden. Lincoln resident 60 years. Survivors: brothers, Dr. Roy W. Johnson, Los Angeles, J. Max James D., H. M. Johnson, all of Lincoln. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

REIFSCNEIDER — Henry, 68, 3145 No. 14th, died Monday.
Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.
YONT — Ella, 90, 1313 Eldon Dr., died Friday.
Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Eastern Star services by Electa Chapter 8 OES. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Wyuka. Memorials to Trinity United Methodist or Clark Jeary Memorial Manor.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BEHRENS — Roy W., 72, Goehner, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward Cemetery.

DAVENPORT — Claude R., died Thursday at Takoma Park, Md.
Graveside services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Riverside Cemetery, Crete. Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete.

DEMEN — Bertha W., 74, 2767 Washington, died Sunday.
Services: Wednesday, Pitman Funeral Home, Wentzville, Mo. Burial: Wentzville, Mo. Memorials to favorite charity. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

FRANTZ — Alfred N., 79, Beatrice, died Sunday.
Survivors: wife, Ursula; sons, Elmer V., Golden, Colo., Marion E., of Beatrice; daughters, Mrs. Robert Coyle, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Charlie Sutton, Beatrice; sisters, Miss Ida Frantz, Beatrice, Mrs. Gertha Kimmel, LaVerne, Calif.; five grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Beatrice Mennonite Church, Beatrice Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

GERMER — Elmer H., 57, Hubbell, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Hubbell. Burial: Gilead Cemetery. Montgomery-Schroeder Funeral Home, Hebron. Memorials: in his name.

HARMS — Herman G., 84, rural Auburn, died Saturday.
Survivors: wife, Louise; son, Vernon A., El Monte, Calif.; Harold H., Auburn; daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Eleanor) Conn, Alvera L., Bernice F., Arlene E., all of Auburn, Mrs. Adolph (Maxime) Thies, Fort Calhoun; brothers, Walter, of Auburn, Adolph, of Johnson, Conrad, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Otto, of Deshler; sister, Mrs. Byron Mullally, Los Angeles, Calif.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Johnson. Burial Church cemetery.

HORTON — Earl, Elmwood, died Monday in Lincoln.

Member Elmwood Christian Church, Canopy Masonic Lodge of Elmwood, 50-year member Odd Fellows.
Survivors: wife, Olive F.; daughter, Mrs. Orville (Marjorie) Julian, Plattsmouth; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Clements-Dorr Funeral Home, Elmwood. Rev. Herman Trauernicht, Burial Elmwood Cemetery.

KAHLE — Ruben, 41, rural Milford, died Monday. Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete.

KAVAN — Mrs. Rose A. (widow of Frank J.) 78, Wahoo, died Friday.
Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Wahoo. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Rosary Society rosary: 3 p.m. Tuesday. Wake service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Knights of Columbus rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday. Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

McNEESE — Fred Lee, 70, Waverly, died Thursday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Fairview Cemetery.

METERJURGEN — Walter M., 72, of Murdock, died Sunday.
Farmer. Survivors: brothers, Carl L., Joanas C., both of Murdock; sister, Mrs. Elmer (Louise) Miller, Murdock; one nephew; two nieces.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Murdock. Rev. Carr Hume. Prayer service 7 p.m. Wednesday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland Burial Callahan Cemetery, Murdock.

MILLER — Bertha L., 81, Ashland, died Sunday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Ashland. Burial Ashland Cemetery. Memorials to church, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

MORROW — Edith, 89, Seward, died Friday.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Burial Seward Cemetery.

RUNKEL — Clara, Sebeka, Minn., died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford. Burial Blue Mount Cemetery, Milford.

VYBIRAL — John H., 72, Wahoo, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Mildred; sons, Kenneth G., LeVern J., both of Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. Charles W. (Shirley Ann) Kasson, Galesburg, Mich.; brothers, Joe L., George R., both of Wahoo, Edward L. of Colon; sisters, Emma Vybiral, Mrs. Joe (Frances) Havelka, Mrs. Arthur (Rose) Storm, all of Wahoo; eight grandchildren.
Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Wahoo. Wake service 8:15 Wednesday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo.

Services Set Thursday For Mrs. Owens

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy F. Owens, 75, former president of the Lincoln Woman's Club, who died Monday will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

Mrs. Owens was also past president of the Wesley Park WSCS, Hall in the Grove, Elliott PTA, Navy Mothers Club 141 and Wesley Foundation Auxiliary.

She was past official board member of the Wesley Park United Methodist Church and a member of the Bryan Hospital Board.

She is survived by three sons, Spencer D., of Lincoln, Bruce M., of Buena Park, Calif. and James, of Canton, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Horch, Mrs. Hubert (Beverly) Allen, both of Lincoln; two brothers, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Markets Closed Christmas Day

Major financial and commodity markets were closed Monday, in observance of Christmas Day.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter
Aden — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Mary Schatzman), 4845 Leighton, Dec. 25.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
Renken — Mr. and Mrs. Darrel (Shirley Vavarka), 439 So. 55th, Dec. 25.
St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center
Son
Halvorsen — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy Hoessle), Syracuse, Dec. 25.

FIRE CALLS

8:15 a.m., 2700 Austin, rescuator.
8:28 a.m., 4542 Adams, rescuator.
10:58 a.m., 1126 D, rescuator.
12:20 p.m., 1735 So. 53rd, rescuator.
2:20 p.m., 5040 Locust, odor, no damage.
6:08 p.m., 7030 Thurston, rescuator.

Wounds Fatal To Attendant

Pueblo, Colo. (UP) — A 72-year-old service station attendant wounded in a Friday night robbery has died in a Pueblo hospital, the county sheriff's office said Monday.

The victim was identified as Jesse Fultz of Pueblo. A spokesman for the sheriff's office said Fultz was apparently wounded when he attempted to resist the robber.

About \$100 was taken in the holdup. The sheriff's office said it has no leads in the case.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

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WOW (Omaha)
KSTV (Omaha)

KOLN (Lincoln)
KUON (Lincoln)

Lincoln Cable TV Channels

11 KOLN
12 KOLN
13 KUON (ETV)
14 KUON (ETV)

● Indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 (3) Today Show
7:00 (1) News
8:00 (1) Morning Show
8:00 (1) Capt. Kangaroo
8:00 (1) Farm Topics
8:00 (1) Camera Mid America
8:15 (1) Jack Lalanne
8:15 (1) For Women
8:15 (1) News Conference
8:30 (1) Really Something
8:30 (1) U.N. Scene
8:45 (1) Barbara Walters
9:00 (1) Morning News
9:00 (1) Dinah's Place
9:00 (1) Romper Room
9:00 (1) Bewitched-Comedy
9:30 (1) Concentration-Game
9:30 (1) Munson-Talk
9:30 (1) (T-F) Movies

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News
12:15 (1) Sesame Street
12:15 (1) Farm Action-Agrie.
12:30 (1) Conversations
12:30 (1) World Turns
12:30 (1) Let's Make Deal
1:00 (1) 3 on Match
1:00 (1) 5 Days of Lives
1:00 (1) Guiding Light
1:00 (1) Newlywed Game
1:00 (1) Electric Co.
1:30 (1) Doctors-Serual
1:30 (1) Edge of Night
1:30 (1) Dating Game
1:30 (1) City Council
1:30 (1) Ron J. Jones
1:30 (1) Big Picture
2:00 (1) Another World
2:00 (1) Splendorous Love
2:00 (1) General Hospital
2:00 (1) T-F Movies
2:30 (1) Peyton Place
2:30 (1) Secret Storm
2:30 (1) One Life to Live
3:00 (1) 5 Somers-Serual
3:00 (1) Merv Griffin-Talk
3:00 (1) Love American Style
3:00 (1) Family Affair
3:30 (1) (M-Th) Mayberry
3:30 (1) Crafts with Katy

TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News
6:00 (1) Ponderosa-Western
6:00 (1) Book Beat
6:30 (1) Truth or Consequences
6:30 (1) Dragnet-Crime Dra.
6:30 (1) Hee Haw-Comedy
6:30 (1) Mexico's desert island
6:30 (1) 13 Lands, Seas
6:30 (1) Mancini Generation
6:30 (1) Tell Truth-Game
6:30 (1) Right On
6:30 (1) Bonanza-Western
6:30 (1) Jamie gets crush on schoolmastery wife
6:30 (1) Maude-Comedy
6:30 (1) Carol dates man who jilted Maude before she married Walter; Beatrice Arrives
6:30 (1) Let's Make Deal
6:30 (1) 4 Temperatures Rising
6:30 (1) Hawaii 5-0
6:30 (1) Mechanic slain on eve of important race; Ricardo Montalban
6:30 (1) Movie-Comedy
6:30 (1) Gidget Gets Married
6:30 (1) Gidget ties knot; Monte Ellis, Paul Lynde
6:30 (1) Journal
6:30 (1) Bold Ones-Drama
6:30 (1) Acupuncture expert clashes with conservative doctor
6:30 (1) Behind Lines
6:30 (1) Movie-Drama
6:30 (1) "Death of Innocence"
6:30 (1) Emotional ordeal of mother attending daughter's murder trial; Shelly Winters, Arthur Kennedy, Tisha Sterling
6:30 (1) Dateline Nebr.
6:30 (1) America's Historical
6:30 (1) How states banded into union in 1786; examines structure, function of Supreme Court
6:30 (1) Marcus Welby, M.D.
6:30 (1) Vivacious girl must adjust to life as paraplegic
6:30 (1) 13 Film Scene
6:30 (1) Awareness of media in today's cinema
6:30 (1) 13 Film Festival
6:30 (1) History of Alaska from its 1741 discovery
6:30 (1) Most: News
6:30 (1) Civilization
6:30 (1) "Charlemagne: Barbarian"
6:30 (1) Reveals Charlemagne acting with barbaric regard for human life
6:30 (1) Tonight Show-Talk
6:30 (1) Movie-Comedy
6:30 (1) "Paris does strange things"
6:30 (1) Paris countless guides destiny of men; Ingrid Bergin, Mel Ferrer (1957)
6:30 (1) Movie: "Night Ambush"
6:30 (1) Greeks and Brits capturing German general; Dirk Bogarde
6:30 (1) 13 Firing Line

Car Out Of Gas Costs Man His Money, Life

Palo Alto, Calif. (UPI) — South San Francisco businessman Robert Simon, 36, ran out of gas on the Bayshore Highway. It cost him his life.

He and his wife were returning home from a Sunnyside party when their car ran out of fuel.

As he stood by his stalled car, two men saw him. They stopped their car and robbed him as his wife looked on helplessly in the auto.

After the robbery, police said, one robber said "Shoot the ———." A shot rang out and Simon fell to the pavement with a mortal wound in the chest.

Simon lived in Foster City and was a sales manager for Commercial Lighting Products Inc., South San Francisco.

5 Die, 2 Missing As Fire Races Through Home

Schodack Landing, N.Y. — At least five persons died Monday when fire raced through a large home, Rensselaer County sheriff's deputies said. Two other persons were missing and feared dead.

Three more persons were admitted to a hospital with injuries suffered in the blaze, deputies said.

Names of the victims were not available immediately pending notification of relatives, according to officials.

An undetermined number of persons apparently were gathered in the home for the Christmas holiday when the fire broke out around 8 a.m., deputies said.

Request Made

Warsaw (UPI) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, asked American Catholics to do their best to stop "the bloodshed of the innocent children and brothers in Vietnam."

Crippled Viet Killer Cop, 'The Cobra,' Mellows

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Saigon — The tough killer cop they called "The Cobra" has become as gentle as a kitten.

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, remembered by the world because of a famous photograph that showed him shooting Viet Cong prisoners in a Saigon street, now spends his days on visits to orphanages and children's hospitals with candy and ice cream bought from his own pocket.

"Loan is a hopeless cripple himself... he identifies with crippled kids," said an American doctor who has witnessed his lightning visitations at the prosthetics center where war victims and children with birth defects are fitted with braces and artificial limbs.

The scene is always the same. Loan arrives unannounced in a three-jep convoy loaded down with cases of soda and boxes of candy and ice cream. He braces himself, and bent over his cane, he hobbles among the children while his aides distribute the goodies.

"He's been here a couple of times," said the Rev. Robert Crawford, a priest from Philadelphia who runs a home for 85 youngsters crippled with polio. "The kids never saw so much ice cream in their lives. Loan's face just lights up as he moves among them. Each time he comes, the nuns stand by in horror, figuring they'll be up all night looking after dozens of tummy ache cases."

"He always seems reluctant to leave. His aides tell us the kids, the crippled ones, are his world now. He understands them."

Still independent and furtive as in the days when he was chief of South Vietnam's national police, Loan declines all interviews on his charity work with crippled children and steadfastly refuses to have reporters or photographers accompany him on his hospital visits.

"If he sees a camera anywhere around, he turns the jeep around and heads back to his house at Tan Son Nhut," said a Vietnamese colleague in the Defense Ministry. "Loan doesn't care a damn any more what the world thinks of him."

A Vietnamese nun with the Sisters of Charity, who watched him pick out the most deformed child in her ward to spoon ice cream to, thought perhaps the general was "lonely like that little girl. It's more than just the friendship of two crippled people; it's as if only they understand each other."

Fierce and shrewd, Loan got his nickname "the Cobra" for his swift, ruthless suppression of the 1968 Buddhist riots in Saigon, Hue and Da Nang that threatened to topple the regime of his close friend, then-Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky.

Leading the way himself, Loan swooped down on the pagodas where arms were being stockpiled, in the same



VIET CONG PRISONER... is killed by 'The Hatchet.'

secret way he now swoops down on orphanages and hospitals.

At one time he was the most powerful politician in Vietnam outside Independence Palace itself. In addition to heading the national police, he was director of military security with power to arrest and imprison people without a warrant. Loan moved so aggressively in cutting down enemies of Nguyen Van Thieu and his vice presidential running mate Ky in the months before the 1967 presidential elections that the U.S.

Embassy maneuvered behind the scenes to curtail his power.

Those were the days when the roly-poly Loan glided in another title, "the Hatchet." His face and that of the Viet Cong prisoner he killed at point-blank range with a revolver in the 1968 Tet offensive, became known throughout the world through the Pulitzer Prize photo taken that February day by Associated Press photographer Eddie Adams.

Three months later, in the mini-Tet offensive, Loan performed as an example to his men by moving forward alone, ahead of a tank, down an alley of fishing shacks where Viet Cong snipers were holed up and firing on the buildings of the Agriculture Ministry on the outskirts of Saigon.

There was a burst of automatic weapons fire and Loan never walked upright again. He was carried from the alley.

For the next several years, Loan underwent repeated surgery for his damaged spine

and crippled legs, including two operations at Washington's Walter Reed Hospital.

As his condition grew worse, friends revealed, Loan became moody and bitter. He often told his comrade and fellow recluse Ky that the world remembered the prisoner he shot but quickly forgot that on the same day, his closest friend, an officer who commanded the armored corps training school, was beheaded by the Viet Cong and his wife and five of their six children were killed by grenades thrown into their house.

Now saddled with his infirmities, the man who once was an air force general leading Skyraider bombing raids has a title, an office and a make-work job in the Saigon Defense Ministry.

Sources in the ministry say Loan's condition has worsened in recent months, that his legs have begun to atrophy and his black moos have become blacker.

The tough cop, they say, lives only for those kids on crutches and braces in the homes and hospitals all over town. Especially the ones as hopeless and lonely as himself.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Your right to know—and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices—paid for by government so that all citizens may be informed.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals for roof and building repair on Bancroft Hall, located on the City Campus of Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until 2:30 p.m. on the 22nd day of January, 1973, and then will be opened and read publicly. Work consists of new built-up roofing, 1/2 inch thick fiber glass insulation, flashing, caulking, masonry, waterproofing, roof drains and several new sash to replace old doors.

Place of opening will be at the Office of the Director of Special Business Services, Room 506, Administration Building, 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

All bids shall be made on printed forms contained in the specifications or a similar copy thereof. The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Physical Plant Administration at 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a bond or certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the base bid.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by the contractor for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The University of Nebraska reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BY THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
By Richard Bennett
Director of Special Business Services
University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska
17 Dec 26 Jan 3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that on January 2, 1973, at 2:00 p.m., a public sale will be held at 3333 O St., Lincoln, Nebr. to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1968 Cadillac, S.N. N81265 and collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Morehead Auto Parts City, Ne.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
17 Dec 26

Nixonites Say Reshuffle Being Described Wrong

By GARNETT D. HORNER

(c) Washington Star-News
Key Biscayne, Fla. — President Nixon has embarked upon an ambitious, many-sided effort to make the federal bureaucracy fully responsive to his policy direction.

If he succeeds, he will achieve what presidents before him have found impossible.

What he is doing is described by some pundits as downgrading the cabinet and moving to centralize all government power in the White House.

Nixon and his key aides insist this is the wrong slant — that what he is doing is a necessary first step toward greater decentralization of decision-making without abrogating his responsibility as chief executive.

The problem that has plagued presidents from the beginning of the Republic was summed up by Nixon in a statement to newsmen at Camp David on Nov. 27:

"It has been my conviction for years that elected officials in this country too often become prisoners of what we would call the bureaucracy which they're supposed to run... rather than running the bureaucracy, the bureaucracy runs him."

Put in charge of one of the most unwieldy departments is Caspar W. Weinberger, a proven Nixon-style manager being shifted from director of the Office of Management and Budget to be secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

And to back up Weinberger will be Frank Carlucci, who

statement of fact that it is the responsibility of those who are elected to the highest office in this land to see to it that what they consider to be the directions that the people want them to follow are followed out."

Prima Donnas Shunned

One way Nixon has tackled the problem for his second term is by shunning prima donna politicians with their own constituencies who could be expected to try to run their departments in their own fashion if they disagreed with a presidential policy.

Another departure from custom is that Nixon is keeping in his own hands the selection of sub-cabinet officials.

In some key sub-cabinet spots, Nixon is putting people who have been trained in his way of doing things and have proved their loyalty to his policies by their work on the White House staff in his first term.

The fire broke out Sunday night in one of the old wooden buildings of the Chorrillo district of the city. It spread to adjoining houses.

All fire-fighting equipment in the city reported to the scene of the conflagration, which raged unchecked for several hours. Two fire engines from the Panama Canal Zone fire department assisted Panamanian firemen.

Slum District Fire Destroys 21 Homes; 1 Dies

Panama (AP) — A Christmas Eve fire in a slum district destroyed 21 houses, leaving an estimated 1,200 people homeless.

The body of a 5-year-old girl was discovered Monday morning in the ruins.

The fire broke out Sunday night in one of the old wooden buildings of the Chorrillo district of the city. It spread to adjoining houses.

All fire-fighting equipment in the city reported to the scene of the conflagration, which raged unchecked for several hours. Two fire engines from the Panama Canal Zone fire department assisted Panamanian firemen.

Wife Is Glad Lighting Tree Will Be Over

Alamo, Calif. (AP) — Every Christmas for the past 23 years, Giovanni Muzzini has climbed a pine tree in the hills near this San Francisco Bay area suburb and strung it with colored lights.

When he started, the tree was only 7 feet high but it has grown to 55 feet.

"It's not hard," Muzzini said. "The higher I get, the better I feel. I sing, sometimes."

But this year marked his last climb, for the tree is dying and will be cut down this spring.

His wife, Mary, said she is glad the tree-trimming is over. Muzzini is 83 years old.

Drilling Notices

Five notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska have been filed for the week of Dec. 18 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1. VeneKlasen & Associates One and B. W. Drilling Inc. 21 N. 21 E. NW Section 15, T. 12 N. R. 33 W., Cheyenne County. Wildcat C.B. W. Drilling Company 15400 "J" sand, 26 033 21425 Case No. 7223 Order No. R-423

2. Tom Jordan 2100 W. 21 E. SW Section 25, T. 16 N. R. 30 W., Cheyenne County. Jordan Field C. Gee Drilling Company 14800 Skull Creek, 26 033 21425 Case No. 7223 Order No. R-423

3. Shoopelwerth Drilling Inc. and J. & C. Oil Company 21 N. 21 E. NW Section 11, T. 16 N. R. 30 W., Kimball County. Shoopelwerth Drilling Inc. 14800 Skull Creek, 26 033 21425 Case No. 7223 Order No. R-423

James Keogh, who directed Nixon's speech-writing staff through the first half of his first term, is coming back into the administration as director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Ronald H. Walker, who has been the chief "advance man" for the Nixon travels as a special assistant to the President, has been made director of the National Park Service.

Frank C. Herringer, a White House staff assistant is going to the Transportation Department as head of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

The President has said "we are going to put greater responsibility on individual cabinet members for various functions that previously had been that of the White House staff."

He noted that there had been some speculation to the effect that he was moving to "reach out and grasp a lot of power and draw it into the White House." He declared that "exactly the opposite is the case."

Critics who bemoan a downgrading of the cabinet, Nixon's departure from tradition by emphasizing managerial ability rather than seeking to appease various factions in the body politic through his cabinet selections miss the

point in the administration's view.

It is a deliberate departure from tradition in an effort to avoid the problems created for so many presidents by free-wheeling cabinet members who did not feel bound by presidential policy.

As a focus of much of the criticism alleging a buildup of power in the White House staff is H. R. Haldeman, who is Nixon's right-hand man in directing staff operations and managing the President's time.

One thing that seems a good bet is that he would not last long around the White House if, as some critics allege, he was grabbing power for himself rather than doing exactly what the chief executive wants him to.

Brakes Fail; Trains Collide

Rijeka, Yugoslavia (AP) — A freight train smashed into an empty passenger train Monday in the station of this north Adriatic port when its brakes failed.

Both engines and 26 cars were destroyed.

The two engineers on the freight train jumped off seconds before the collision and sustained minor injuries.



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1971 Chev 3/4 Chevy, 350, auto-
matic, 12,000 mi., 48
white color, like new, \$2,200.
3070.

1971 Chev 3/4 Chevy, 350, auto-
matic, steering, brakes,
custom cab, new exhaust
48 Chevy tires, 48 other ex-
\$2,025 or best offer. 464-7118.

1969 Datsun pickup, good tires,

7 days	accessories. Radials and snow Excellent condition. \$295. Call: 401-265-2000, 404 Hill, 3473.
18c	1986 Dodge Sportman, window convertible, 4 cyl. air & 119 c. \$1,200.
25c	1986 Dodge Sportman, window convertible, standard transmission, 0366.
25c	1986 GMC Acad. Jimmy7000V, V-6 engine, 120000 miles, 4 door twin screw with a new 2 down down box and new d \$1,200.
31c	1986 IHC Mod 1850, internal diesel eng., 4 & 2 sp 9 fires down box and 18 ft. l box & hoist
31c	1986 Chev Acad C60, V8-360 5 & 2 sp with new 18 ft. down box & hoist
31c	1986 IHC Mod 1850, internal diesel eng., 5 & 2 sp 9 fires down box and 18 ft. l box & hoist
31c	1986 Ford Mod N750, V8-360 5 & 2 sp with new 18 ft. down box & hoist
31c	1986 Chev 80 series 360 eng. 5 & 2 sp with new 18 ft. fires down box & hoist, 900 GM box & hoist
31c	1986 GMC Mod 4000, V6 term diesel eng., 4 & 2 sp 9 fires down box & hoist, complete box & hoist, complete
31c	1986 IHC 1600 Loadstar, crew 304-V8 eng., 4 & 2 sp new 18 ft. down box & hoist

4524 IHC Model 1000 truck
1951 Chevrolet, good condition,
hairs & winch. Near new
1951 Chevrolet, good condition,
for trailer. Good condition, can
on grain & livestock loads.
1951 axle, 24 inch wheels, simple
or combine trailer with angled
rear loading approach. To add
ramps, over wide range of
electric brakes, lights for
trailer, pilot lights. Excellent
condition.

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ITCO Farm & Home
Service Center
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32-7575
1944 Chevrolet long wide box.
1959 Ford F-200, 1/2 cylinder, 4 speed.
1958 Ford F-250, 4 speed.
1959 Chevrolet 1/2 ton.
1958 Ford 1/2 ton.

**DEAN'S FORD
TRUCK LOT**
1235 West "O" 471

1955 Chevrolet, '67 GMC 1/2
pickup, '55 pickup 1/2 ton, 432-1803

43 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 4-
new paint & tires, excellent
condition, 4 speed, 2800, 1/2
speed, v.h. new paint &
good condition, \$675. 799-3531.

1958 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, v.h. first
takes, 477-5309, 2805 or 2806.

1967 1/2 ton, cylinder, 4-
flare side with tool box, \$325.

1958 Ford pickup, good con-
new battery, 782-3215, evening
calls.

1958 Ford 1/2 ton truck, 4-
1900 rack, 489-7962.

1952 Chev pickup with 1964 en-
gine, 489-4600 or 4601.

48 Jeep station wagon, 4-
drive, call after 4pm, 482-2235.

48 GMC tubular, good con-
1959, '61 J880 pickup, 6 cyl
1959, 4800, 4800, 4800, 4800,
4750, 4800 Hill, 477-5473.

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ALWAYS EXCEPTIONAL AUTO
WOODY COMBS AUTO SALE

740 Autos for Sale
ATTENTION BEST CASHES
 For clean, late model cars, call
 740-1234
MIDCITY TOYOTA
 1200 Que
 Cash for your car or trade down
 to an older one. Always 30 cents
 & pickup stock. Always 20 cents
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 CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY
 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

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VANICE

1969 OLDSMOBILE
 98 4 door hardtop, lime
 green with dark green vinyl
 roof, matching interior,
 power steering, power
 brakes, factory air condi-
 tioning, power windows
 and seat, tilt steering
 wheel, cruise control, radio.
\$2095

1969 OLDSMOBILE
 TORONADO, power steering
 and brakes, factory air
 conditioning, AM/FM radio
 and stereo tape deck, tilt
 and telescopic steering
 wheel, power windows,
 metallic brown with match-
 ing interior.
\$2795

1970 PONTIAC
 CATALINA 4 door sedan,
 lime green with a dark
 green vinyl roof and dark
 green vinyl interior, power
 steering, power brakes,
 factory air conditioning, tilt
 steering wheel, SEVERAL
 TO CHOOSE FROM.
\$2495

1972 PONTIAC
 GRAND PRIX, power
 steering, factory air condi-
 tioning, power brakes, au-
 tomatic transmission, tilt
 steering wheel, AM/FM
 stereo radio, power win-
 dows, 3 TO CHOOSE
 FROM.
\$4695

1971 CADILLAC
 CALAIS 4 door hardtop,
 turquoise with a matching
 interior, and white vinyl
 roof, power steering, power
 brakes, factory air condi-
 tioning, power windows
 and seat, tilt and telescopic
 steering wheel, cruise con-
 trol, AM/FM stereo radio.
\$5495

VANICE
 70th & O 434-0621

Classified Display

Low prices on
Big Wheels MISLE
Chevrolet

1969 DODGE
 Mustang 4 door, air conditioning,
\$1375

1969 FORD
 4 door, V8, air conditioning,
\$1390

1969 DODGE
 Coronet, 4 door, air conditioning,
\$1200

1968 PONTIAC
 4 door, air conditioning, V8,
\$1050

1968 BUICK
 Electra 4 door,
\$1600

1968 CHEVROLET
 Convertible, loaded,
\$1400

1968 OLDS
 Delmont 88 sport coupe,
\$1150

1967 CHEVROLET
 4 door,
\$775

1967 OLDS
 Delmont 88, 4 door,
\$750

1967 CHEVROLET
 4 door, air conditioning,
\$790

1967 CADILLAC
 4 door, loaded,
\$1600

1967 CAPRICE
 4 door, air conditioning,
\$950

1967 PONTIAC
 LeMans coupe, air conditioning,
\$850

1967 PONTIAC
 GTO, buckets,
\$750

1967 FORD
 Sport coupe, air conditioning,
\$775

1966 CHEVROLET
 4 door, air conditioning,
\$475

1966 CORVAIR
 4 door Monza
\$450

1965 OLDS
 Cutlass Sport Coupe
\$440

MISLE
Chevrolet

50th & O

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 Merry Christmas, Happy New Year
 71 Chevy wagon, power air, \$2550
 69 Buick Lesabre, power, air, \$1750
 67 Caprice, hardtop, p. w. e.
 air, \$1750
 68 Chev pickup, V8, automatic,
 short, \$1995
 68 Chev pickup, 4 speed, \$1995
 68 Volkswagen wagon, \$1995
 68 Ford LTD, 4 door, \$1995
 68 Chev, BelAir, V8, stick,
 automatic, \$1995
 68 Chev, 2 door, hardtop, V8,
 automatic, \$1995
 68 Ford Galaxie 500, nice, \$275
 61 Ford, hunting or fishing car, \$99
 59 Chev, 3 ton, needs motor,
 56 Chev, 62 motor, buy the pair
 air, \$900
 3731 No. 68 464-7312

Classified Display

1969 OLDSMOBILE
 TORONADO, power steering
 and brakes, factory air
 conditioning, AM/FM radio
 and stereo tape deck, tilt
 and telescopic steering
 wheel, power windows,
 metallic brown with match-
 ing interior.
\$2795

1970 PONTIAC
 CATALINA 4 door sedan,
 lime green with a dark
 green vinyl roof and dark
 green vinyl interior, power
 steering, power brakes,
 factory air conditioning, tilt
 steering wheel, SEVERAL
 TO CHOOSE FROM.
\$2495

1972 PONTIAC
 GRAND PRIX, power
 steering, factory air condi-
 tioning, power brakes, au-
 tomatic transmission, tilt
 steering wheel, AM/FM
 stereo radio, power win-
 dows, 3 TO CHOOSE
 FROM.
\$4695

1971 CADILLAC
 CALAIS 4 door hardtop,
 turquoise with a matching
 interior, and white vinyl
 roof, power steering, power
 brakes, factory air condi-
 tioning, power windows
 and seat, tilt and telescopic
 steering wheel, cruise con-
 trol, AM/FM stereo radio.
\$5495

VANICE
 70th & O 434-0621

Classified Display

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Chevrolet

1969 DODGE
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\$1375

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1968 BUICK
 Electra 4 door,
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1968 CHEVROLET
 Convertible, loaded,
\$1400

1968 OLDS
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\$1150

1967 CHEVROLET
 4 door,
\$775

1967 OLDS
 Delmont 88, 4 door,
\$750

1967 CHEVROLET
 4 door, air conditioning,
\$790

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 4 door, loaded,
\$1600

1967 CAPRICE
 4 door, air conditioning,
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1967 PONTIAC
 LeMans coupe, air conditioning,
\$850

1967 PONTIAC
 GTO, buckets,
\$750

1967 FORD
 Sport coupe, air conditioning,
\$775

1966 CHEVROLET
 4 door, air conditioning,
\$475

1966 CORVAIR
 4 door Monza
\$450

1965 OLDS
 Cutlass Sport Coupe
\$440

MISLE
Chevrolet

50th & O

740 Autos for Sale
 For Sale - 1966 GTO, excellent
 condition, new paint, 434-0811.
 For a low-cost auto loan, get time
 credit from First National Bank.
 At the Time Credit Center, 13th
 & A, or from your dealer.
 Hanks Body Shop, the paint
 specialist, quality body repairs. 434-
 5172.

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1969 OLDSMOBILE
 TORONADO, power steering
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 and stereo tape deck, tilt
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